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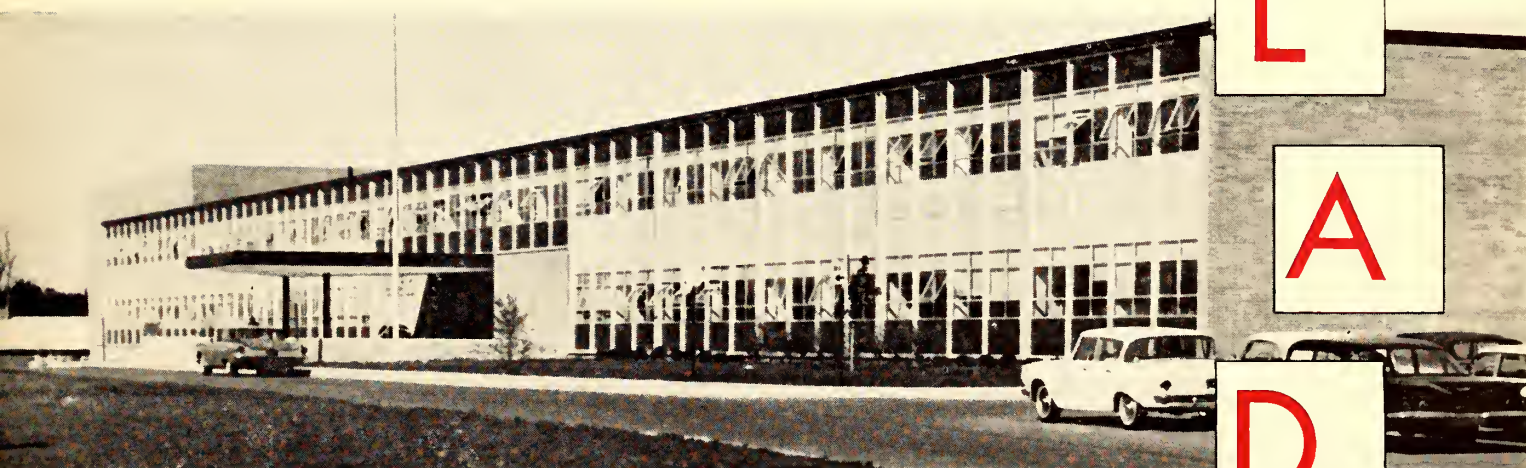
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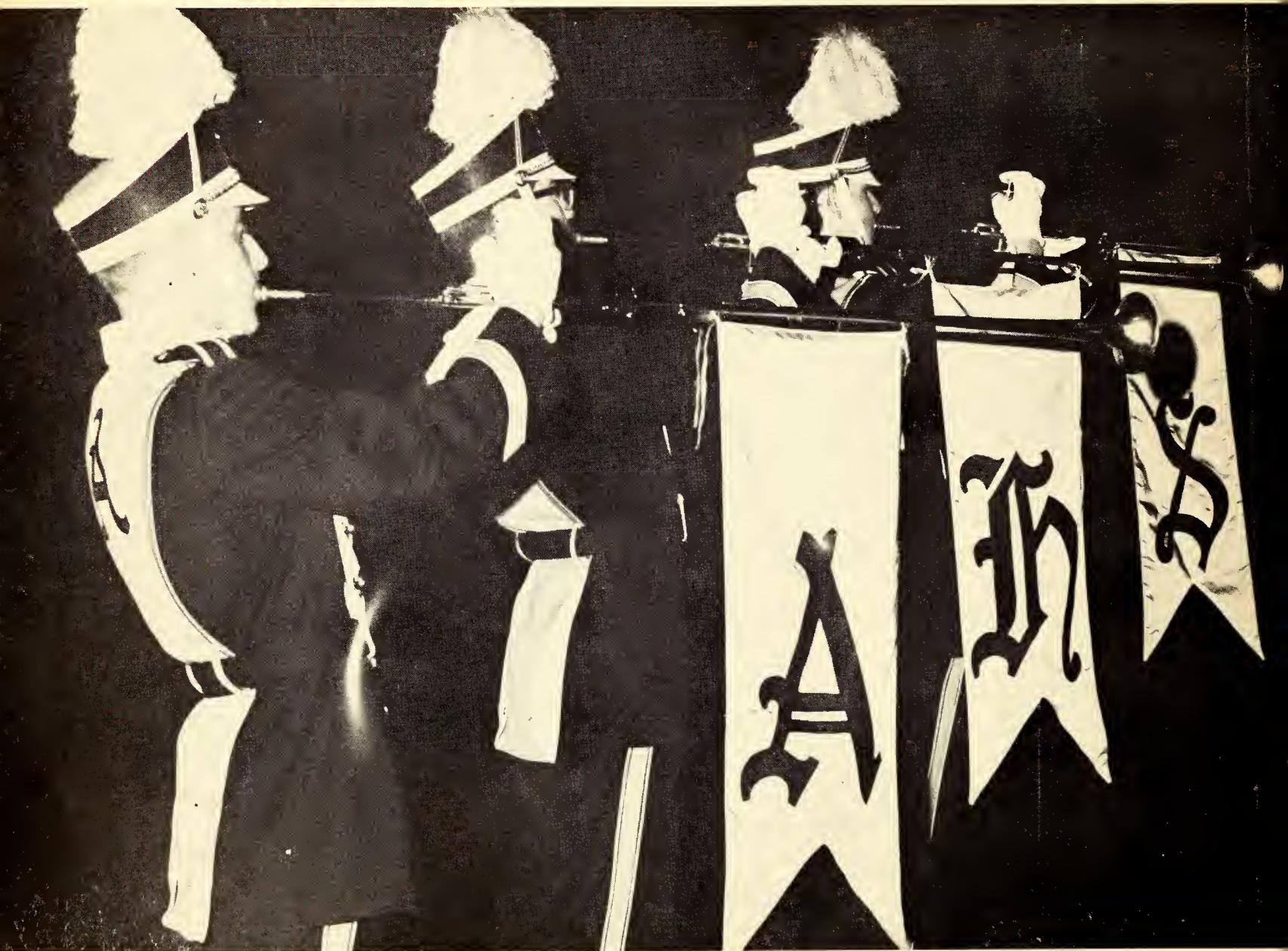
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Arlington High School

4825 North Arlington Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana

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Achieving Seniority

During the Middle Ages long-stemmed trumpets, called aida horns, were used by heralds to announce royalty and important events. Three such aida horns are used by Arlington High School to proclaim that, by ACHIEVING SENIORITY, we reach full growth, we gain recognition in a wider scope of activities, and we attain a position of prestige and respect among high schools everywhere.

At a first glance, ACHIEVING SENIORITY implies only the addition of a senior class. This is correct for seniors did rise for the first time out of the mass of underclassmen; however, we have achieved seniority in a much larger sense. It is found in *all* phases of the school's operation, scholastically, extra - curricularly, and socially. Seniority is reached wherever Arlington life prevails.

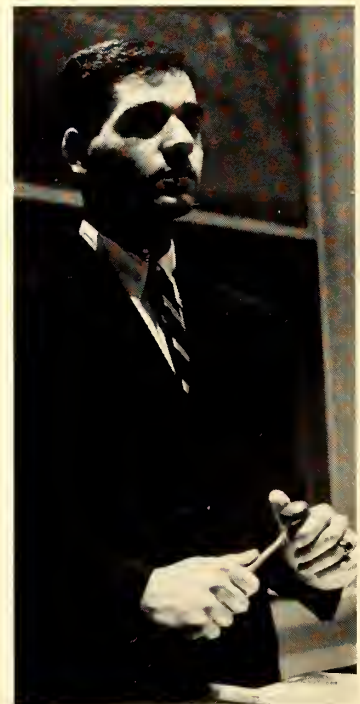




As we achieve seniority,



Bob Erickson, later president, accepts his Honor Society nomination.



Richard Grana is Senior Class President.

From the crowd of Knights, individuals emerge to lead.

Golden Knighthood Flourishes, Gaining Accolades . . .

In the second year, the year of Achieving Seniority, the previous year's growing pains and initial organization paid off in dividends of accomplishment and quality leadership.

All rooms have their promised equipment and furnishings, and, likewise, the marching band, choir, Arlingtones, and Goldenaires are uniformed and performing skillfully.

The young Arlington is achieving seniority so quickly because each department and activity has assumed its responsibility in reaching individual maturity. This, in turn, has been carefully blended into a high school of academic, extra-curricular, and social accomplishment.



Steve Stitle accepts the key to the officially dedicated school from the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. George F. Ostheimer.



Five outstanding seniors, Steve Stitle, Dick Grana, Randy Krofft, Jeanne Cunningham, and Sue Stoner, took part in the special first class commission ceremony.



Choirs create yule mood, caroling for classmates at Christmas.

As we achieve seniority,

*We Broaden Our Scope,
Distinguishing Ourselves
In Our New Endeavors*



Trumpeter Jerry Kitchin practices in a soundproof booth to increase his ability.



Karen Hudson, Carol Anderson, and Ginny Major gather before a game to discuss the outcome.



Mr. Underhill, Mr. Combs, Mr. Sharpe, and Mr. Richardson serenade seniors Steve Stitle and Susie Pickering, who reigned as Knight 'n Gale over the Knight-Time talent show as the typical teens.



Senior Terry Exline displays his artistic talents in a self-sculpture, complete to the glasses.

As we achieve seniority,

We Take Our Place In the Family of Schools...

We achieve seniority in the family of Indianapolis schools and become its fifth largest member. By "completing the court" Arlington places itself on the same level as older, more established schools. This is accomplished through physical and mental competition and a genuine desire by all concerned. Whether a student represents Arlington on a quiz panel or in the marching band, real achievement is foremost in the minds of the challengers as they represent Arlington.

This determination and air of seniority brought the confidence needed by the athletes to compete to the best of their abilities. Tough competition with the whole-hearted support of the student body ignites the needed spark in our athletes.



Goldenaires march at half-time with a glittering performance typical of Halloween gaiety.



Arlington Band members owe part of their musical inspiration to the nearly six thousand dollars worth of new uniforms.

Various musical programs, plus the return of the popular Purdue Glee Club, helped their finances.



Half-time excitement at the Carmel game is climaxed with the crowning of Susie Spiegel as Football Queen. Looking on are the queen's escort, Dave Kersey, candidates Susie McCullough and Sally Anderson, and Susie's escort, Dick Grana.



Coach Jerry Butler yells enthusiastically for his reserve football team.



To the apparent disgust of his opponent, Ron Albright goes over for a tally against Wood.



Basketball co-captains, seniors Bill Sinclair and Steve Stitle, shake hands with opposing co-captains, Dan Dunham and Johnny Marsh, just before the Arlington-Carmel game.



Harry McConnell, Pat Magrath, Paul Hornbeck, and Susan Bourne match wits against Howe High School's quiz team on "Exercise in Knowledge."



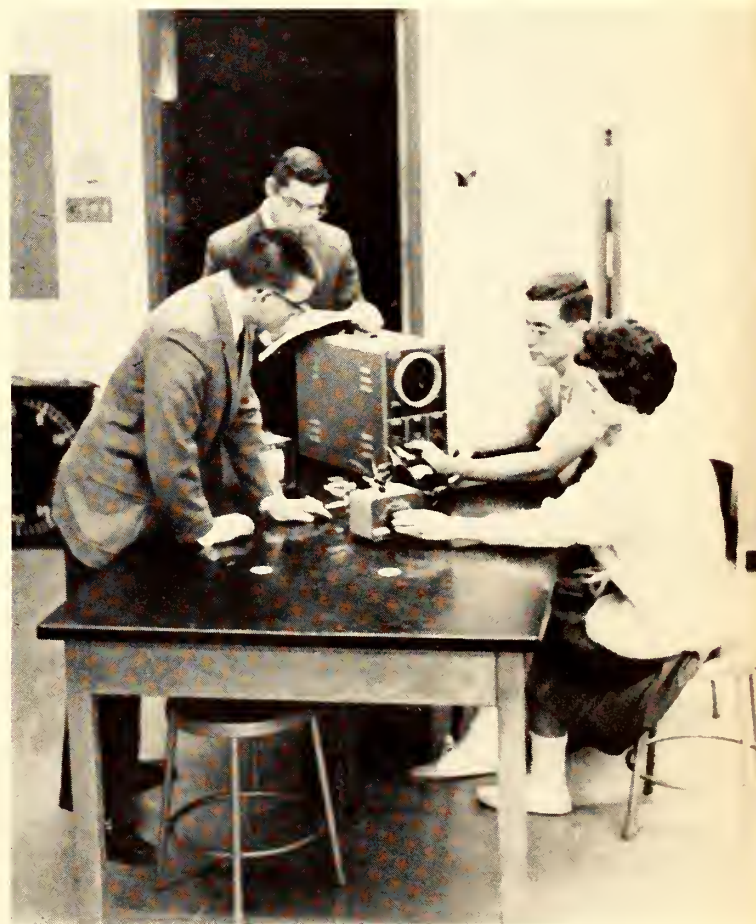
Kathy Lorton and Sherry King check sportsmanship slogans.

Arlingtonites Compete On An Equal Basis...

Arlington gains equality participating in the city's quiz show, "Exercise in Knowledge," and acquires 14 seats in the all city orchestra. Seniors vie for various college scholarships while five students receive art awards from the John Herron Institute. The planetarium draws awed spectators from grade schools and adult organizations alike.

Activities, both scholastic and extra-curricular, multiply many times, thus allowing students to diversify themselves. The National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and National Thespians awards outstanding students.

The newest member in the family of schools has reached seniority by successfully asserting itself into every area of city intra-scholastic competition.



Science Seminar delegates Dennis Kersey, Max Vandiver, Karen Miller and Todd Curless work on their project.

As we achieve seniority,

**We Are Motivated
To Accept
Home Obligations...**



Mike and Wade Bourdon
don't seem very enthused about sister Dabney's cooking.



New responsibilities interfere with Susi and Becky Faux's homework.

Achieving seniority at home means displaying adult attitudes, sound family relationships, and mature actions. While girls cook and clean, boys do much of the heavier work around the house.

With this sharing of responsibility comes an equal amount of special privileges. Arlingtonites are endeavoring to establish a harmonious balance of responsibilities and privileges.



Big brother John is a much needed assistant in the Curran household, as he directs activities, providing his parents with a night out.



Cadet teacher Sheryl Kay Shepherd shows a child the finer points of cutting out pictures.

The Christmas season finds many Knights with part-time jobs. Barbara Beldon assists Santa at Wonderland in the Meadows Shopping Center.

As we achieve seniority,



The Marching Band performs for the first time in the Christmas parade on the Circle.



We Become An Active Part Of Our Community...

In community activities Arlington Golden Knights display maturity and dependability when representing their school in various social functions, projects, and organizations.

Local merchants provide job opportunities and experience for ambitious students. Hospital staffs make use of students desiring a career in medicine. Active in various local youth groups, students increase leadership abilities. Arlington has a plentiful supply of conscientious, young adults who combine classroom knowledge, participation in activities, and citizenship to show that they are worthy of the community's respect.



Planning Arlington's activities are the O.P.T. officers. Standing: Robert Overmyer, vice president; Ralph Clevenger, treasurer; and Roy Montgomery, president. Seated: Mrs. William Crawford, second vice president, Mrs. Raymond Cradick, secretary; and Mrs. Luke J. Snyder, Jr., corresponding secretary.



Sophomore Steve Davis displays a painting he sold for \$150.

Sheryl Shepherd, now Miss Junior Achievement, is rewarded for active participation in J.A.



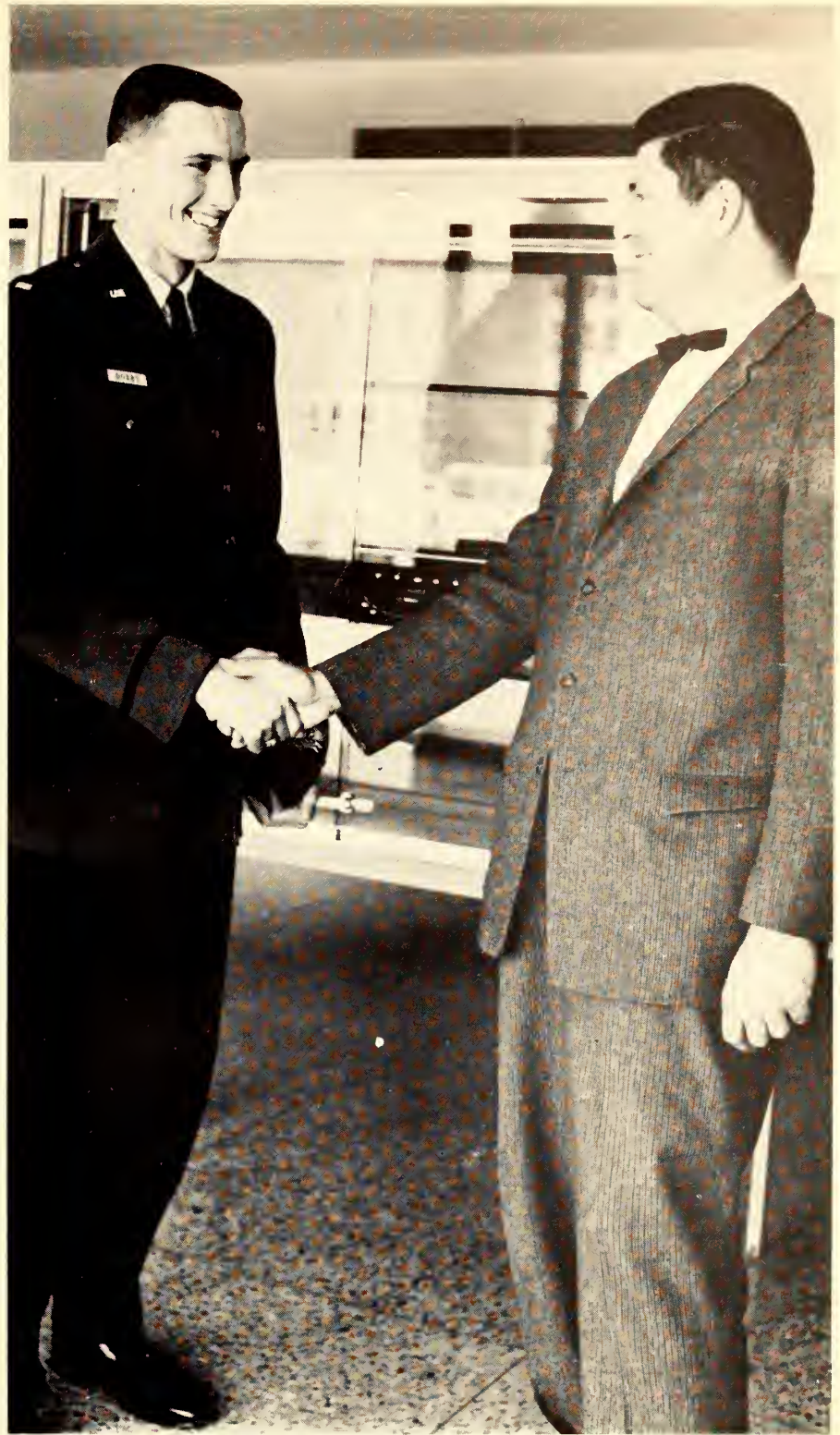


Ann Zollinger and
Carol Simmons
present the colors.

As we achieve seniority,

We Accept Responsibility In the World . . .

In the events of our daily lives, we are faced with many things which enable us to achieve seniority in the world. Arlingtonites listened while one of our civil liberties was being challenged at the University of Mississippi, and we grew tense as parents and teachers were being recalled in the Cuban Crisis. Arlington students make a mature appraisal of these significant events and prepare for the challenges of tomorrow.



Mr. Charles Maas welcomes Mr. Thomas Dobbs back to Arlington after being recalled to active duty with the Air Force.

Senior Ruth Lanteigne tells of the summer she spent in France as a part of the I.U. Exchange Student program.



Seniors Diane Butterfield and John Lewis participate in mock elections.



Achieving Seniority Academically

Junior Linda Goins watches classmate Ros Stovall perform magic tricks.



Arlingtons strive for more knowledge and the wisdom to use what knowledge they have in a way that will be rewarding to all.

Freshmen intend to "start out on the right foot" as they study hard to assure success during this, their first year in high school.

Sophomores, already acquainted with the routine of high school, are now in a position to try to improve upon the marks they made earlier as freshmen.

Juniors, who are, for the first time, upperclassmen, try to make this class the best yet.

Seniors, feeling that it's their duty to live up to the underclassmen's admiration, endeavor to make this first graduating class one worth remembering.

All of the classes combine to achieve seniority by maintaining a high scholastic average.



Mrs. June Hornbeck hands sophomore Bob Loveman a call slip to deliver.

After the final bell rings freshmen scurry to their buses.



Ellen Sullivan writes a theme during English class.



In the English Department, Arlingtonites Supplement



Ralph Eaton uses the public speaking skills he learns in Speech I. Interested students may also take Speech II.

The students of Arlington find that the basis for their education lies in the all-important English Department. Under this heading comes a vast number of varied and interesting fields which attract many students, such as literature, speech, journalism, and derivatives. In "lit" classes, pupils discover the wide worlds of imagination left for them to explore by many of the truly great authors of this century and ones past.

The speech department gives students the opportunity to defend their convictions, as well as to experience forming logical opinions and seeing both sides of an argument.

The derivatives course offered at Arlington affords many benefits to the language students, and to English majors, as well. Learning the origin of words, and composing their own vocabulary, has helped many students.

Also enabling students to aid their reading abilities is the reading lab. A requirement for all 9B's, reading lab is popular with most freshmen, who enjoy this essential part of their elementary English course.

The field of journalism seems to hold a strange fascination for many industrious students at Arlington. There are many different areas within the course, including publications, which plays an active part of Arlington school life. Hard at work during the first, second, eighth, and ninth hours, as well as long after the last bell has rung, the ACCOLADE and LANCER staffs slave to meet deadlines.

Journalism students seem to know what is in store for them, and are preparing for it with study in the basic course. They are required to turn in one feature story a week, as well as to accept some of the "dirty work" left to them by the "varsity" staffs.

The newly formed drama class emphasizes good speaking habits and dramatic interpretation. Skits enliven the learning situations, and give prospective thespians the chance to try out different acting styles. Dramatic readings are frequently used to break up the daily classroom routine. Several class members participated in the first school play.



Drama student Kit Fields strikes a dramatic pose to emphasize her skit for the class.
Most dramatics students are also in the Dramatics Club at Arlington.

Daily Activities with Speech, Journalism, and Dramatics



Journalism I students Betty Bowman, Mike Davis, and Todd Curless paste layouts.

We Study U.S.



Arlington holds its first mock election as social science students practice the American style of government.

Understanding the people and the world in which we live depends much upon the study of past history. From previous happenings Arlingtonites learn by the mistakes of others and are better prepared to meet the future.

Students of world history study prehistoric times through the happenings in the world today. Arlingtonites deal with international affairs and relations and study the world as a whole instead of as individual geographic sections.

With the study of United States history, the birth and growth of our own nation is taught with interest and enthusiasm. History is important in helping to create better understanding among the many different types of people in today's complex world.

Becoming aware of each phase of campaigning and electing, Arlingtonites study government, which prepares them as future citizens. Students mocked procedures during the History Department's first mock election. Government students observed voters "in action" when they visited the polls and observed the actual voting taking place.



Senior Wes Hamilton learns the many responsibilities of teaching, as well as the social studies he teaches his students while taking cadet teaching.

And Develop Understanding of Customs in Foreign Lands



Les Flick applies his Spanish knowledge as he reads a popular Spanish magazine. Many modern foreign language students find practical uses for their training.

Equipped with an ultra-modern foreign language lab, Arlington's Foreign Language Department uses the most modern and interesting techniques in teaching Golden Knights the numerous foreign languages offered.

W. S. Fishback is head of the Foreign Language Department. Under his direction, students are afforded the opportunities of mastering a foreign language in the simplest and most complete ways possible.

German, French, Spanish, and Latin are the different foreign languages available to Arlington students.

Although an advanced French class was established last year, an advanced Spanish class was added to the curriculum this year, as just one of the many ways in which Arlington is achieving seniority.



Slaves Judy Anderson, Pat McEowen, Ann Golladay, and Cheryl Thomas are carefully viewed by prospective buyers Mary Kane, Kathy Brown, and Jane Lockridge at the Latin Club Slave Sale.



Karen Connor starts with the fundamentals of typing in hopes of building up her speed and accuracy for future use. Both boys and girls find this course an essential in school.



Junior Melinda Montgomery learns the intricacies of Gregg Shorthand as she practices the outlines that compose the Gregg Shorthand theory.

New Business Courses Prepare Students for Vocations

Upon graduation, Arlington business education majors will find themselves prepared to perform as stenographers, secretaries, and bookkeepers. Courses such as typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, and office practice are offered to better train today's young people as tomorrow's business leaders.

Students in shorthand and transcription classes continually strive for speed and accuracy. Taking dictation at high speeds and transcribing shorthand notes accurately will frequently result in students winning Gregg certificates and pins. Too, a student may acquire the National Office Management Association, N.O.M.A., certificate by spelling correctly a list of 100 of the most difficult words in the English language.

Arlingtonites in secretarial and clerical practice courses learn to operate ditto, mimeograph, and other office machines. Meanwhile, general business, business law, bookkeeping, and salesmanship students learn the basic skills needed to prepare them for commercial jobs. Besides this, shorthand and typing come in handy for taking notes and doing homework assignments. Business pupils enjoy excellent facilities and well qualified teachers as they learn business skills.

Mathematics is becoming more important in everyday life. With this in mind, pupils take advantage of the various courses offered at Arlington.

General math or algebra are the basic courses which freshmen elect. Sophomores add geometry to their curriculum and juniors add Algebra III and IV to their courses of study as they advance toward seniority.

Trigonometry, calculus, and solid geometry are the advanced courses offered to students who are planning to major in mathematics.

Miss Helen Pearson, Head of the Mathematics Department, has written many textbooks which are used as a basis for arithmetic courses throughout the state.

By learning the methods of study in the math courses, students are better prepared to meet the challenges which confront them in other courses.

Mathematics is essential in today's fast-moving world since all jobs require a basic understanding in math.

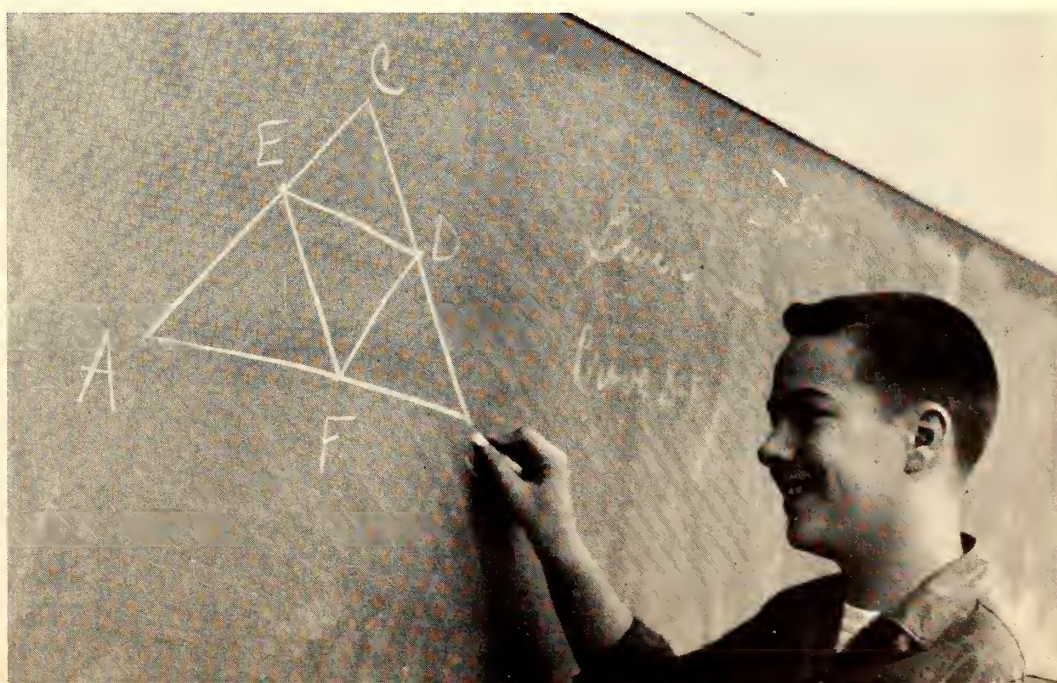
A major in mathematics is one of the requirements for an Academic diploma in all Indianapolis high schools.



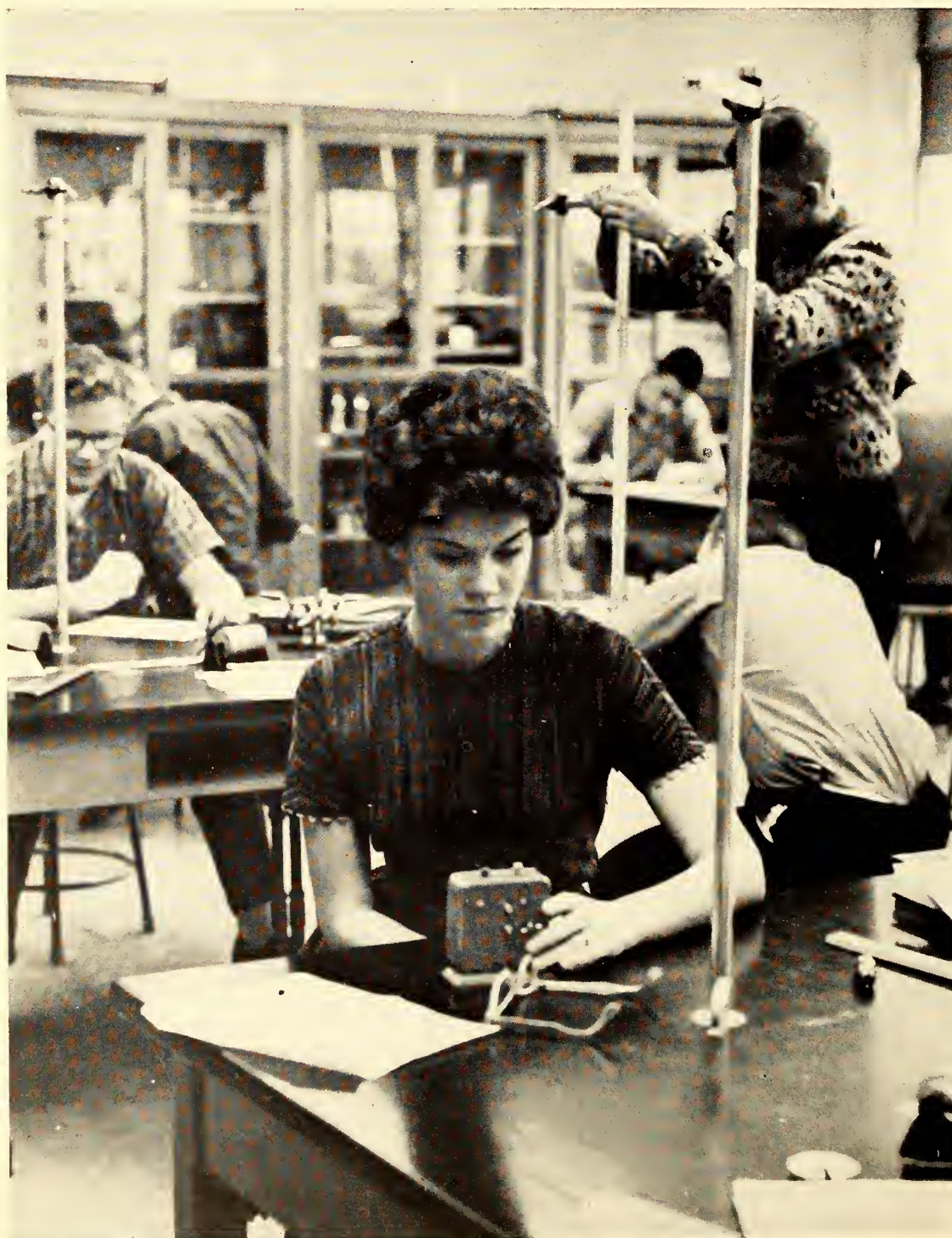
Sophomore Mary Allen works hard on an algebra test. Most students will take two years of algebra and one year of geometry as a minimum of their math studies.

Mathematicians Learn New Techniques by Using Old Tools

Proving one of the many theorems in Geometry I and II causes Chris Parker to stop and take a closer look at the puzzling figure.



An Ever-Increasing Science Emphasis Encourages



Pat Irwin carefully checks her timer as she proves one of the many principles she learns in her physics class. The course requires a good math background.

Knights to Enroll in Advanced or Unique Classes

Across the hall from the main offices, where administrators often catch whiffs of their concoctions, Arlington's "mad scientists," the chemistry students, work long and hard over scientific projects. Along with their confreres, the physics and physical science students, these energetic experimentors enliven the days of their teachers in the Science Department, headed by Merle I. Wimmer.

Using modern labs and up-to-date equipment, the classes learn scientific laws and principles, applying them to practical problems. Lab experiments give students the chance to see their theories in action.

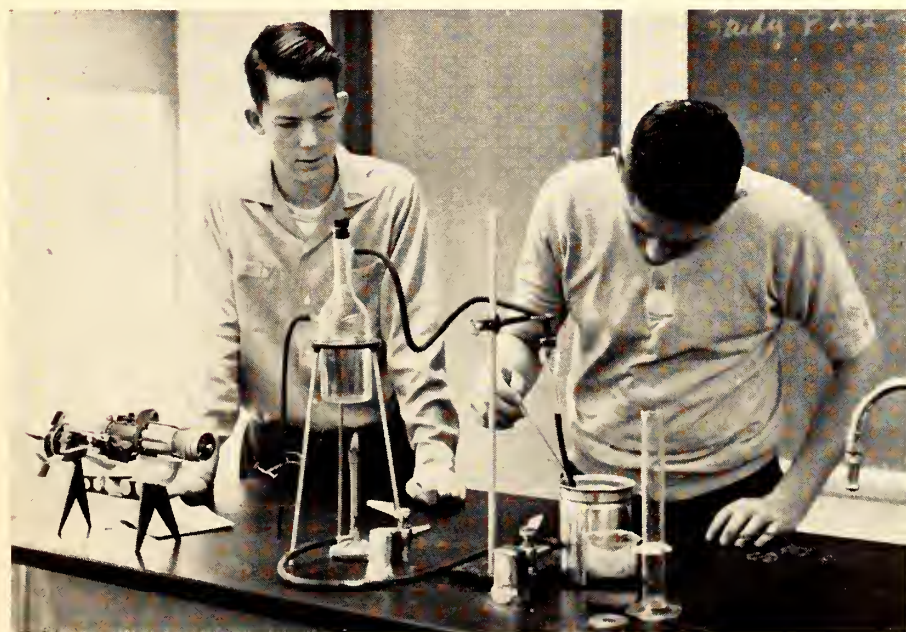
In addition to courses in the physical sciences, Arlington's Science Department includes several biology classes where the fascinating world of living creatures is the object for study of these important groups.

Boasting the only high-school planetarium in the state, Arlington's Science Department is unique. In addition to offering its facilities to the students, our school has opened its doors to many local schools and organizations who wish to supplement their own programs with the visual opportunities the planetarium makes possible.

Another important feature of the department is the Science Lecture Room. With a seating capacity of slightly over two hundred, the room is used for group demonstrations.



Mitosis is discussed by Glenn Moss, Ron Below, Margaret Page, Nancy Nahmias, and Tom Bengé in their biology class. Both plant and animal life are studied.



Jim Flowers and Pete Paulin demonstrate an experiment for their physical science class. The class studies many of the basic physical science principles.



Arlington's Boys' Glee Club is led by Ralph Horine as they practice an arrangement of one of their songs. They often perform for their fellow students.

Musicians and Artists Study to Further Improve and

Sarah Harper and Charlagene Price present a duet for the Girls' Glee Club. Members of the group often sing solos or duets for their classmates.



Providing both Arlington and the community with music, the Arlington Music Department consists of several groups.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Priscilla Smith, Ralph Horine, and Gerald Knipfel, the glee clubs learn the basic musical skills. Also under the leadership of Ralph Horine are the Arlingtones and the Concert Choir, both of which are active in school and civic projects. Mrs. Rosaline Longshore, the composer of the "Hymn to Arlington", is the accompanist for the choirs. She plays for any group or person who needs accompaniment.

Miss Priscilla Smith, the department head, is in charge of the Arlington orchestra. It is through her efforts that the school is able to enjoy fine music.

The sounds of the pep band, marching band, and concert band are familiar to all. Led by Gerald Knipfel, these groups often participate for the benefit of community and school.

The Music Department offers a place of learning for any student who wishes to avail himself of its services.

Even Picasso had to make his beginning someplace. We need only wait for the years to tell just how many budding Picassos the Arlington Art Department has produced. Certainly, the aspiring artists can make a good beginning here.

Consisting of four qualified members, John Simpson, head of the department, Earl Snellenberger, Warren Sprunger, and John Vardaman, the art department is a well-staffed segment of Arlington.

It is doubtful that art students in any other Indiana high school work in such complete and productive facilities. The materials and furnishings in the department were chosen on the basis of their educational and practical features.

The products of these classes are proudly displayed in the corridor just outside the first floor art rooms.

Additional advantages to Arlington art students include the department's role in local contests and exhibits and its sponsorship of the Arlington Art Club.



Students in this art class learn the difficulties of portrait painting by sketching classmates Jim Fargo and Kit Field.

Increase Recognition Achieved Throughout the Year

Art student Sherry Carmach displays her talents as she paints a still life scene in class. Sherry, as well as other students, has the opportunity to share her work with classmates as it is displayed in the corridors.



Boys and Girls Take Pride in Finished Products



Don Hignite concentrates as he uses one of the many machines available to boys in Wood Lab.

The modern well-equipped Industrial Arts Department offers a variety of opportunities to boys who are interested in a vocational future. Arlingtonites learn many practical skills in wood lab, metal lab, electric lab, drafting, mechanical arts, and graphic arts.

Most boys find it most profitable to take at least one year of each of these courses in order to find which skill they are best suited for.

Such skills are electrical wiring, sanding, varnishing, the basic essentials of welding, foundry work, soldering, riveting, and tempering are learned in electric, metal, and wood labs.

Related to these courses are mechanical drawing, graphic arts, and drafting for students interested in an engineering career. These courses deal with exacting measurements, and the drawing ability of the student.

The talents developed in the Industrial Arts Department provide an invaluable background for future use.



Dan McLean drills through a piece of metal as he works on his project for his six weeks grade in metal lab.
Many Arlington boys find this course helpful as they plan for their future.

Of Their Industrial Arts and Homemaking Classes



Senior Kay Faucett displays on one of the home economics bulletin boards a jacket and skirt she has made.



Sally Shelby, Ellen McGowin, Janice Sheperd, and Mara Caune practice their cooking skills under the watchful eye of Miss Linda Woodward, student teacher in home economics.

... and a pinch of salt. Home economics courses are those which not only prepare Arlington girls for their future jobs as home makers but can also help in the present. Practical exercises in foods and clothing offer a chance for the girls to familiarize themselves with the fundamentals of preparing a meal and clothing themselves properly. The girls can thus help out at home and arrange wardrobes at a minimum cost. Along with making clothes for herself, a girl learns how to choose appropriate apparel as gifts. Setting an eye-pleasing table is a task learned by the cooks.

The well-equipped laboratories of the home economics department offer a suitable atmosphere for cooking and sewing as future home makers willingly go to work with the excellent assistance of instructors.

Of course, home making is not the only possible vocation for which an interest can be acquired in this department. Girls study the importance of food nutrition and may well become interested in the fields of dietry. Working with clothes, a girl may become aware of the trends of style and she will go into the line of professional dressmaking.



At the sewing machine, Anna Coffey works on her clothing project for her grade in sewing.



Doug Fields does a diving roll over Doug Miller and Paul Weimer in their freshman physical education class. Physical education is a requirement for all incoming freshmen.

Taking Care of Those Around Us, as Well as Oneself

It has been said that the most physically fit are also the most mentally fit, so an adequate physical education department is a must in the curriculum of modern students.

Arlington's large, well-equipped gymnasium lends itself willingly to students who wish to improve their physical well-being and coordination. The gym provides the students with some of the best facilities in the city. Parallel bars, ladders, horizontal bars, a side horse, balance beams, and spring boards, provide equipment suitable for individual sports.

Both boys and girls work in team sports and then work on improving individual facets of the games. They work to improve their weak points and at the same time enjoy the work which they are doing.

The department makes use of students who excel in the physical education courses as those students go on to be assistants to the various teachers. These students are the most qualified in the school and are chosen because of their leadership, extra-curricular activities, and grade average.

Paula Knebel practices on a balance beam in girls' physical education. Girls not only do exercises, but they also learn to do many other types of physical activities.



Health, safety, and driver's education are courses that train Arlington students for the responsibilities they must face in the adult world. Knowing when to do the correct thing at the proper time is a valuable lesson learned in these three practical courses.

Driver's education courses teach students the correct methods of controlling and operating automobiles. This training will be an important part of their daily lives as automobiles become faster and more complex.

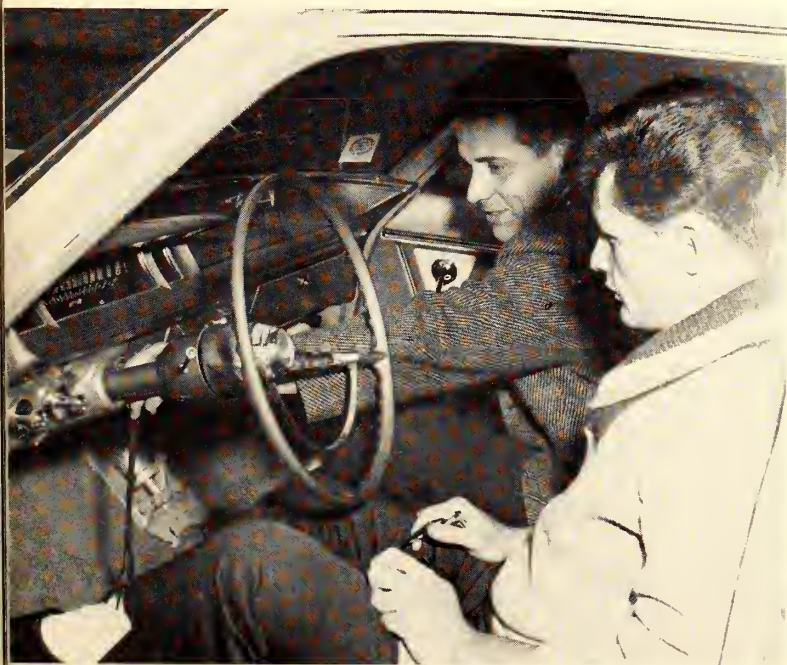
Classroom work in driver's ed is devoted to the study of first aid and safety for the benefit of future drivers. Automobile parts, warning signs, driving rules, and the basic first aid principles are taught.

In health, students learn the complex workings of the human body, and how to keep it both physically and mentally fit. As a required course for all graduates, health instructs Arlingtonites in the fundamentals of nutrition and in methods of keeping the human body performing at its best.



A scale model of the human heart is studied by health students Ann Zollinger and Lance Rawley.

Are of Major Importance in the Minds of Students

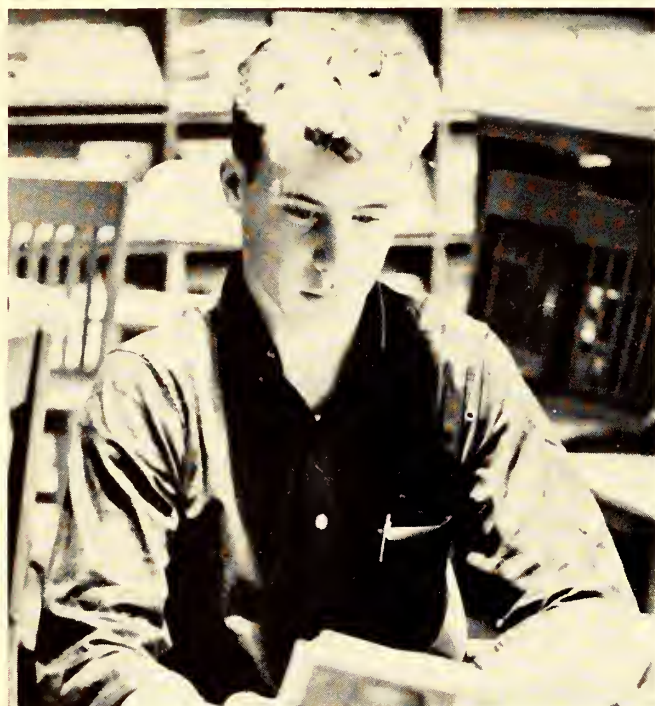


Ed Kelly fastens his seat belt as he prepares for a driving lesson from Thomas Dobbs.



The complicated parts of an automobile are explained by Ron Latin in safety, the classroom part of driver's education.

Messengers and Assistants Aid Faculty, Staff in Running



Denny Brumfield reads one of the many and varied books that are available to him from Arlington's growing library. The number of books in the library increases steadily.



Steve Davis checks out a book for home use from library assistant Betty Bowman. Working in the library earns library assistants a half-credit toward graduation.

Books are keys to learning and advancement. Arlingtonites have a great asset in their well stocked library. In the past year, the library has expanded from about a thousand books to approximately six thousand. This means that Knights are now able to broaden their knowledge with the assistance of a library which is well supplied and close at hand.

The library, when at full capacity, will hold sixteen thousand books. The number of books in the library is continually growing thanks to the contributions and loans from various sources.

Much work must be put into the library for it to work efficiently. Thirty-eight assistants help supervisor Mrs. Margaret Schroedle prepare books for the shelves, keep the shelves in correct order, check out books, and accept the responsibility of sending out overdue slips to delinquent book holders.

The library also offers an appropriate atmosphere for study, and, of course, for research. Many Arlingtonites find the library a very necessary part of their life when research papers are due for various subjects.

A Well-Organized Educational Institution

The boys who work in the Audio Visual Department at Arlington assist the teachers in the operation and maintenance of movie projectors and record players. Under the able direction of John Holmes, these boys provide diversion from the everyday classroom routine.

Girls who are planning a career as a nurse find working as an assistant of Rowena Graub, R.N., valuable in adding to their desired vocation. The girls type, file records, and take temperatures for their "on the job" training.

Office messengers, under the supervision of Belgen Wells, Dean of Girls, run errands for the office staff and administrators, which helps in establishing a smoothly-run high school. These students are also the bearers of those "deadly little green call slips" which inform unsuspecting students that they are to report to one of the offices for a conference with one of the administrators or one of the guidance counselors.



Audio visual assistant Lincoln Turner winds film on a reel as part of his duties.

Jennie Myers, nurse's assistant, takes Bill Katzenberger's temperature in the nurse's office.



Robert Gwyn, Dean of Boys, hands a call slip to Lonna LaMar to deliver while she is working as an office messenger.





Junior Prom Court of 1962
dances the first
number at Miramar Club.



Achieving Seniority Traditionally

Juniors Sandy Jerett, Sandy Lee, Kathy McIntire,
Kathy Lorton, and JoAnn Blankenship
dance the Charleston at the talent show.



Arlington's list of extra-curricular activities has grown considerably this year with the addition of many new clubs. A broadening of scope has also been noted in many of last year's organizations.

With the organizations of Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and National Thespians, students who have met the high standards set by these organizations are rewarded for their years of hard work.

Vocal and instrumental groups increased their number of first-place positions.

Several clubs took over coat checking and concessions at all of the home basketball games while the Art Club added beauty to the school with its many displays.

Members of last year's clubs became the mature leaders of this year's activities.



Sophomore Steve Sylvester "gets shot" by
Dr. Ottis N. Olbey.

The AHS Cheerblock
follows the leadership
of senior Cheri Wilson





Judy Atkinson, assistant secretary; Stevie Reider, secretary; Steve Stitle, president; Dick Grana, treasurer; and Alan Duncan, vice-president of the Student Council; combine pleasure with business as they talk over the council's progress.

STUDENT COUNCIL: *Front Row*—Barbara Freund, Joan Buchanan, Kay Ross, Kathi Meek, Sherry Kisselman, Donna Lyday, Diane Webber, Linda Ledgerwood, Judy Cammack, Linda Goins, Lois Phillips, Terry Hiatt, Noemi Davis, Janet Shumway, Nancy Oppenlander, Lynda Resiles, Kathy Snapp, Joyce Huddleston, Linda Mayes, Mrs. Belgen Wells (Sponsor); *Second Row*—Len Adell, Gene Hager, Dan Ax, Barbara Chasteen, Betty Bowman, Susan Bourne, Marilyn Gunnell, Susan Anderson, Janet Stafford, Ed Boyce, Stevie Reider, Linda Ronney, Barbara Overmyer, Marsha Medlock, Lana Ferell, Susie Pickering, Toni Webb; *Third Row*—Doug Schmidt, John Porter, Ron Bennett, Jim Williams, Merrilinda Smith, Judy Atkinson, Kathy Lorton, Karen Dittmer, Paula Jeter, Cheryl Will, Shirley Spiegel, Phil McKown, Pat Avery, Cynthia Meyers, Jackie Kilgore, Rita Kimberlin, Sherry King, Bob Kubik; *Back Row*—John Dobbs, Don Cranfill, Bob Gray, Bill Crawford, Dave Thompson, Dick Kraege, Steve Estabrook, Ronnie Miller, Mike Brodsky, Larry Hiner, Steve Stitle, Alan Duncan, Roy Cable, Richard Grana, Deborah Jones, Karen Olinger, Larry Flick, Jim Pierce, Kim O'Connor, Erik Sueberkrop, Jeannette Trabue, Gwen Trumbo.





STUDENT COUNCIL ALTERNATES: *Front Row*—Jay Tobias, Judy Johnson, Patti Harper, Mary Margaret Phillips, Betty Raymer, Carmen Cole, Mary Allen, Ellen Sullivan, Cheryl Grimes, Suzanne Spiegel, Timothy Smith, Susan Staeuble, Mrs. Belgen Wells (Sponsor); *Second Row*—Steve Jackson, Bob Boyd, Kay Williams, Sharon Edwards, Diana Brown, Suzy Sims, Joan Byers, Paula Sanders, Cara Williams, Carol Hamilton, Karen Dietz, Vicki Reed, Lincoln Turner, John Bochner; *Third Row*—Steve Orcutt, Jim Dobbs, Don Erath, Charlene Mitchell, Lyn Herndon, Roxy Hinshaw, Steve Loman, Jayme Sickert, Larry Barbieri, Linda Lykins, Anne Groves, Susie Percifield, Nick Burell, Steve Dickhaus; *Back Row*—Sara Miller, Nancy Bascom, Marcia Katzenberger, Linda Sparks, Judi Snyder, Mary Jane Rader, Ralph Inman, Ray Osborne, Carl Meschke, William Fitzgerald, Roger Zody, Robert Blough, Henry Frampton, Dan Meek, Terry Chappelow, Karl Kriegsmann, Kent Lebherz.

Student Council Devotes Time, Energy to Serving School

The Student Council, sponsored by Mrs. Belgen Wells and Robert Haynes has been very active this year. Their annual "Cy and Cindy" dance had a Sadie Hawkins twist with the girls playing the aggressors and asking the boys.

Student Council Week, better known as "Scueek Week," was new to Arlington and was held the week following Spring Vacation. Each day of "Scueek Week" put emphasis on a different subject. Monday, for example, there was a "stay in school" assembly. The remainder of the week devoted a day each to teacher appreciation, courtesy, scholarship recognition, and a special clean-up day.

Cafeteria cleanliness was greatly aided by weekly contests conducted by Student Council. Student Council members served as ushers for various programs and open houses. Junior members organized and served on committees for the Junior Reception and Junior Prom.

Each spring, homerooms select one representative and one alternate to serve on the Student Council for the following year. On one of the first fall sessions officers were elected to run the meetings and to serve on the Council Cabinet. The Student Council offers opportunities for leadership, planning, an active part in school affairs, and the necessary link between faculty and students.



Mrs. Belgen Wells discusses Junior Prom plans with the Junior Class Student Council members. The Prom which was held in April took many hours of hard work to plan.

ORCHESTRA: *Front Row*—Dennis Kersey, Elizabeth Ellison, Jeanne Kalp, Karl Kriegsmann, Linda Shaffer, *Second Row*—Lee Ann McNeal, Teresa Ferguson, Janis Harling, Susan Watts, Pam Wilkerson, Mary F. Lee, Marilyn Guncell, Pat Irwin, Maggie Phillips, *Third Row*—Penny Chaille, Jenny Adams, Nancy Bruns, Sylvia Westbrook, Janet Tucker, Betsy Sweet, Bob Erikson, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Gerow, *Fourth Row*—Karen Hudson, Mike Nichols, Ray Litherland, Gary Stafford, Mike Pavey, Tom Word.



Sound of Music Drifts from the Strings and Woodwinds

The second time around was a round of honors for Arlington's Concert Orchestra. Eyes focused on the skillful baton of Miss Priscilla Smith, the 48-piece orchestra competed with orchestras throughout the state to win a first division rating.

The Concert Orchestra performs at school functions, entertaining the student body, parents, faculty, and the community upon many occasions. The ensemble presents both a Fall and Spring concert, as well as a Christmas program for the benefit of its public.

The Concert and Marching bands are not to be forgotten! During the football season the Marching Band is on hand adding colorful entertainment during halftime performances. After that, the band centers its attention on preparation for concerts and contests. The Concert Band is 83 members strong. From this number there are various ensembles composed for outside entertainment, such as dances, benefits and pep band during basketball season.

Arlington has a fine band, as their performance at the Home Show in February proved. The creditable number of firsts obtained in District and State contests easily justified the hard work of the participants. Now when students hear the sound of music, they can quickly identify it with Arlington's music groups.



Under the direction of Miss Priscilla Smith the orchestra gives many enjoyable performances. Of the orchestra members, four were chosen to play in the All-State Orchestra and sixteen were selected to participate in the All-City Orchestra of Indianapolis.



Front Row—Janet Stafford, Fred Delclif, Janet Shumway, Suzie Spiegel, Kerry Coder; *Second Row*—JoAnn Cradick, Katie Lesch, Ralph Eaton, Tim Mosier, Gary Nickel, Eldon Burn, Karol Leipnitz, Dottie Synder; *Third Row*—Ron Lawhead, Barbara Biggs, William Crawford, John Fike, Bill Ellison, Jim Broucher, Jim Bernikowicz, Steve Thomas, Cathy Lamm, Shirley Spiegel.

of the Orchestra Department

The magic of beautiful music worked its charm over Atlington when Izler Solomon brought his famous Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra to the school. Entranced by the melodic sounds that filled the gymnasium, Knights made an appreciative audience. Mr. Solomon's visit was one of a series of such programs that he performs for schools.





GOLDENAIRES: *Front Row*—Sue Stoner, Barbara Freund; *Second Row*—Linda Glidden, Donna Lyday, Karen Thomsen, Marilyn Gunnell, Karen Lowe, Sherry Kisselman, Kathy Clark, Janet Shumway, Jennifer Pyle, Mickey Kinzel, Kathy Meek, Ellen Guire, Dotti Dunbar; *Third Row*—Jean Baldwin, Carol Simmons, Roberta Massing, Ann Zolinger, Terry Strelow, Kathie Meehan, Janet Wolgamot, Linda Bosco, Lonna LaMar, Wanda Knoll, Paula Sanders, Karen K. Miller; *Fourth Row*—Linda Goins, Sharon Barker, Sheila Sullivan, Becky Stanley, Shirley Spiegel, Shirley Hobbs, Joan Buchanan, Barbara Call, Lillie Arthur, Linda Alonzo, Barbara Chasteen; *Back Row*—Jan Guthrie, Sandi Gootce, Vivienne McKnelly, Barbara Pond, Mary Taylor, Jayne Black, Lee Anne McNeal, Barbara Criswell, Linda Miller, Peggy Preston, Nancy Cox, Penny Chaille. They add color to hoop encounters.

MARCHING BAND: *Front Row*—Sandra Foreman, Sharon Good, Don Erath, Ron Bennett, Ralph Eaton, Janice Brown, Kay Williams; *Second Row*—Rick Musser, Barb Biggs, Jim Pike, Jim Sulver, Ronald Campbell, Steve Meyer, John Chappelow, Irvin Stuart, Jerry Cox, Barbara Freund; *Third Row*—Bob Erikson, Bill Fitzgerald, Dave Gerow, Sue Kersey, Todd Curless, Al Jarvis, Jerry Kitchin, Bill Hudson, Tom Unger, Rod Buchanan, Don Worsham, Penny Chaille; *Back Row*—Dick DeLong, (manager), Karen Hudson, Jo Ann Cradick, Sharon Carter, Doreen Atkinson, Tim McKee, Rick Snow, Mike Mason, Ron Hartley, Chuck Fraley, Mary Taylor.





MAJORETTES: Janice Brown, Kay Williams, Virginia Major. **FLAG TWIRLERS:** Kathy Clark, Joan Buchanan, Sue Stoner, Mary Taylor, Penny Chaille, Barbara Freund.

Goldenaires, Band Provide Half-Time Entertainment

Front Row—John LaVine, Ginny Major, Robert Long, Eldon Bunn, Steve Sylvester, Chuck Ryan; *Second Row*—Kathy Clark, Bob Hittle, Michael Frampton, Mike Blackburn, Sam Manning, Ralph Randall, Becky Essex, Ron Lawhead; *Third Row*—Joan Buchanan, Bill Crawford, John Fike, Bill Ellison, James Fargo, Newman Durell, Pat Reidy, Rodney Lay, Gary Mithoefer, Jon Anderson, Michael Clemenz, Larkin Hicks; *Back Row*—Sue Stoner, Gerald Knipfel, (sponsor), Jim Martin, Tom Word, Ray Litherland, Mike Pavey, Doug Felkins, Gary Stafford, Mike Nichols, Jim Rhoads, Tom Graham.



CONCERT CHOIR: *Front Row*—Ralph Horine, (sponsor), Mary Johnston, Marilyn Stuckey, Karen Lowe, Diane Copsy, Veronica Mulcahy, Charlene Mitchell, Dorothy Worrall, Phyllis England, Merri-linda Smith, Janice Boyd, Shirley Voelker, Kit Field, Stevie Reider, Joyce Richey, Glea Steward, Vicki Mesalam, Mrs. Rosaline Longshore, accompanist; *Second Row*—Diane Mosbarger, Carole Carder, Mary Mulholland, Paula Jeter, Randy Crockett, Steve Ernest, Dan Grisell, Steve Loman, Dick Johnson, Medford Jones, Bob Gaier, Paul Hornbeck, Ron Bennett, Sue Becker, Suzanne Hawkins.



Concert Choir and Arling-tones Perform in Various

Arlington's "Beverly Hillbillies," otherwise known as the Arling-tones, share their talents with classmates at the First production of the "Knight-time" talent show.



All decked out in their new robes, Arlington's Concert Choir participates in school and community endeavors and competes in district and state contests.

Under the direction of Ralph Horine, the Concert Choir earned distinction as a performing group. Having the privilege of appearing on "Young America Sings," they gained experience and knowledge in the field of music. The combined choir and Arling-tones sang five numbers including the "Hymn to Arlington." In addition, the Arling-tones prepared a special selection. This singing group also recorded "Hymn to Arlington" and dedicated it to our first principal, H. Harold Walter.

Sharon Foster, Dianne Butterfield, and Mary Mulholland made first divisions which made them eligible for the State Solo-Ensemble Contest.



Third Row—Cheryl Watson, Marilyn Parsons, Ruth Harbin, Nathan Bare, Jerry Kitchin, Steve Orcutt, Randy Banks, Tim Mosier, Larry Chandler, Stephen Little, Bob Loveman, Kathy McCormick, Cheri Wilson, Jane Dunn, Linda Foulter; *Back Row*—Charlene Cutter, Sheila McKelvy, Jane Webb, Dianne Butterfield, Rick Webster, Cliff Wright, Kenny Kehrer, Craig Hardie, Joe Salisbury, Dan Seaman, Mike Clark, Tony Wellings, Jim Fitzgerald, Deborah Jones, Carolyn Collier.

Musical Programs

ARLINGTONES: *Front Row*—Sheila McKelvy, Dan Grisell, Mike Clark, Stevie Reider; *Second Row*—Charlene Cutter, Steve Ernest, Jerry Kitchin, Joyce Richey; *Third Row*—Mary Mulholland, Steve Loman, Larry Chandler, Linda Poulter; *Fourth Row*—Dianne Butterfield, Dick Johnson, Kenny Kehrer, Dan Seaman, Merrilinda Smith.





"Are you ready band?" asks drum major John LaVine as he starts off the marching band on the march of the drum cadance. Hours of after-school practice prepare the marching band for its various activities. Participating in the Veterans' Day Parade on the Circle, placed Arlington as an equal in the community. The Marching Band's greatest project was sponsoring the "Pops Concert", featuring George Nicoloff as soloist. To retain the music of this successful affair, the Concert Band taped an "on the spot" recording which members and patrons purchased as permanent reminders of the "Big Band Sound" of the concert group.

The Dance Band, consisting of selected members from the Concert Band, operates under school club rules. The band plays at the O.P.T. meetings and some outside programs. During the fall and spring the group entered contests and played at a jazz festival, where they captured a first place trophy. The Dance Band and Pep Band are both under the direction of Gerald Knipfel.

Gerald Knipfel directs the Arlington Pep Band in all basketball and football games, adding to the spirit of the team and fans.

The Dance Band, Pep Band, and Choirs Add Spirit Through

DANCE BAND: *Front Row*—Dick DeLong, Steve Sylvester, John LaVine, Don Erath, Tom Graham, Ron Bennett, Cynthia Miller; *Back Row*—Bill Ellison, John Fike, Bill Crawford, Dave Gerow, Bob Erikson, Bill Hudson, Todd Curless, Jerry Kitchin, Steve Thomas, Gary Stafford.





GIRL'S CONCERT CHOIR: *First Row*—Linda Rowland, Shari Attkisson, Mara Caune, Susan DeMunbrun, Terri Pruitt, Cheryl Cunningham, Susan Bradley, Doreen Atkinson, Ilene Lacy, Bev Shepherd, Janice Brown, Sherry Lockwood, Ellen McDowin, Janet Tucker; *Second Row*—Sally Shuman, Jan Croshier, Rocky Warfel, Janice Miller, Dottie Lou Snyder, Marilyn Pedigo, Linda Alonzo, Helen Ginn, Carolyn Pedigo, Jeannie Kalp, Dabney Bourdon, Kathy Ellis, Donna Lyday, Carol Simmons; *Third Row*—Jean Blevens, Deance Hoistman, Judith Wall, Sheryl Kay Shepherd, Barbara Overmyer, Mary Hardie, Penny Thomas, Karen K. Miller, Sandy Call, Sandy Main, Brenda Cox, Carole Cusick, Andi Harbert, Barb Biggs, Cathy Miller; *Fourth Row*—Pat Buseik, Sandy Lee, Sandra Voelker, Cheryl Lowe, Orlena Damron, Susan Bourne, Kathy Brown, Susie Travis, Margaret Anderson, Kathy McCormick, Karen Olinger, Debbie Kirkwood, Sharon Pritchett, Annetta Ball, Donna Roberts.

Athletic Events, Dances, Holidays, and Special Assemblies

Forty-six female voices fill the air with "sweet" music. These misses, the Girl's Concert Choir, are a training group in which the girls learn the fundamentals of music. Each goes through various tests to prove herself before she may enter the mixed concert choir. This girls choir hasn't developed as yet into a community performing group, for they sing only at Arlington. Here they participate in the fall and spring concerts and the Christmas program. Competing in the state organizational music contest is a duty in early spring. The highlight of the year for the Girl's Concert Choir is performing in the city music festival.

The Girl's Concert Choir assisted the mixed Concert Choir in hosting the Michigan State Glee Club. Arlington and Tech jointly sponsored these musicians during their one-day stay in Indianapolis. At this time, the university students gave their only performance in the Arlington High School auditorium.

The choir sings many of the old and familiar Christmas carols through the halls, giving everyone added Christmas joy on the last day.





Sue Stoner, Bob Papas, and Lonna LaMar discuss their different experiences at Girls' and Boys' State this summer. These three were able to add the newly acquired knowledge of government to their classes.

After hours of pencil pushing, rushing to meet deadlines, copyreading, and distributing, twenty-eight students became the charter members in the Arlington Chapter of the Quill & Scroll. This is the International Honorary Society for high school journalists. Membership is an honor reserved for outstanding publications staff members who meet the basic requirements established by the Society. Candidates for Quill & Scroll must be of a junior or senior classification, have conscientiously contributed to the LANCER or ACCOLADE staff, rank in the upper third academically, and be recommended by the advisor.

Sue Stoner, Lonna LaMar, and Bob Papas were Arlington's first representatives to Girls' and Boys' State held last summer at Indiana University. These three representatives were selected by the History Department and the administrative staff on their interest in government, leadership, character, cooperation, scholarship, and physical fitness.

While at Indiana University, Sue, Lonna, and Bob participated in mock elections and democratic procedures. They were also assigned a mythical city and held elections for the political parties, Nationalist and Federalist.

Journalism, Government Students Receive Recognition

QUILL AND SCROLL: *Front Row*—Susan Staeuble, Sherry King, Diane Copsy, Susie Pickering, Kathy Lorton, Nancy Oppenlander, Betty Bowman, Marilyn Gunnell, Annette Gralia; *Second Row*—Mary Mulholland, Judy Atkinson, Linda Shaffer, Carol Lowing, Deane O'Dell, Daylian Harter, Jeanne Cunningham, Nancy Gregory; *Back Row*—Randy Krofft, Mark Lough, Ed Culver, Phyllis England, Mike Fowley, Richard Hatch. *Not Pictured* are members Susie Spiegel, Susie McCullough, Dick Hunt, Mary Haas, and Annette Gralia.





LANCER REPRESENTATIVES: *Front Row*—Marcia CoJy, Rosa Reid, Terry Strelow, Ellen Sullivan, Elaine Hunter, Chris Roth, Annita Dies, Vicki Hart, Kathy McIntire, Sharon Good, Michael Choherell; *Second Row*—Kam Owen, Janer Wolgamot, Kathie Meehan, Dan Ax, Irvin Stuart, Janice Brown, Lyn Herndon, Deena Butler, Mickey Kinzel, Sue Becker, Pam Klein; *Third Row*—Susi Faux, Linda Ronney, Lyn Keener, Janice Scott, Melinda Montgomery, Jan Gardner, Jackie Hammond, Bonnie Meador, Gloria Hankins, Susan Ferguson, Barbara Freund; *Back Row*—Phil Owens, Rick Musser, Steve Estabrook, Tom Theard, Chuck Adams, Karl Kriegsmann, Fred Bowman, Paul Hornbeck, Janer Shank, Jay Tobias, Laura Vawter.

Lancer Representatives and News Bureau Assist Lancer Staff

Keeping Arlington in contact with the outside world, ten students report weekly to the Indianapolis and neighborhood papers. It is the responsibility of correspondents to report school activities and happenings to these papers.

These students report the Golden Knight's accomplishments to the Teen Star, Indianapolis News, Indianapolis Times, and our community papers in an accurate and timely fashion.

Neither rain, nor snow kept the Lancer representatives from delivering the Lancers on Fridays. Every Friday morning these students come to the Publications office to pick up the Lancers and pass them out during homeroom.

Another responsibility of the Lancer representatives is to sell subscriptions to the Accolade. They are the means by which Arlington students receive their Lancers and Accolades.

NEWS BUREAU: *Clockwise*—Nancy Oppenlander, Carol Lowing, Mary Mulholland, Merrilinda Smith, Randy Krofft, Lonna LaMar, Judy Snyder, Frank Pulliam, Harry McConnell, Linda Alonzo.





Ed Culver, sports editor; Jeanne Cunningham, editor-in-chief; and Daylian Harter, managing editor, discuss the pictures and copy to go into the ACCOLADE.

"Deadline tomorrow! Hurry!" These were the often-heard promptings of sponsor, Miss Mary Benedict, as the yearbook staff rushed to finish the 1963 Accolade.

Yearbook work was varied and constant. The behind-the-scenes yearbook operations covered a broad range of activities and a long period of time.

Starting over a year ago, staffers compiled school activities. The decision to use the theme "Achieving Seniority" was an initial part of the plan which involved custom-fitting each event to the theme. This resulting 1963 Accolade is the product of many outside hours of work by the staff and sponsor.

Stepping up from a bi-weekly last year to a weekly newspaper, the Lancer doubled its number of publications and added a brand new slogan, "Published 30 times yearly in the interest of telling the Arlington story to the students, faculty, patrons, and friends of Arlington High School."

The staff of 33 students, under the watchful eye of sponsor, Miss Mary Benedict, worked to bring out a noteworthy paper.

The Lancer brought to its readers broad coverage of Arlington events plus many regular features. Such extras as cartoons and humorous and serious poetry added to the paper's interest.

The Accolade and Lancer Staffs Work Against Pressing



ACCOLADE STAFF: *Left back table*—Mike Fowley, Jeanne Cunningham, John Sisson, Richard Hatch, Gary Gans, Annette Gralia; *Center back table*—Marian Faux, Mary Haas, Judy Atkinson, Mike Clark, Suzie Spiegel, Susie McCullough, Sherry King; *Right back table*—Dean O'Dell, Barbara Overmyer, Leah Attisson, Deana Butler; *Center front table*—Dick Hunt, Cheri Wilson, Charles Hustedt; *Right front table*—Nancy Gregory, Daylian Harter, Marilyn Gunnell, Sharon Hammons, Diane Livengood.



LANCER STAFF: *Front Row*—Frank Pulliam, Lyn Herndon, Nancy Kinman, Phyllis England, Carol Lowing, Randy Krofft, Mark Lough, Nancy Oppenlander; *Back Row*—Linda Alonzo, Diane Copsy, Kathy Lorton, Fred By-shears, Merrilinda Smith, Mary Mulholland, Gary Gans, Carol Baynes, Linda Shaffer, Judy Snyder, Susan Staeuble.

Deadlines to Bring Students News of Other Golden Knights

Carol Lowing, feature editor; Susie Pickering, business manager; Randy Krofft, editor-in-chief; Mark Lough, Sports editor; and Phyllis England, assistant editor, frantically prepare stories for the next Lancer deadline.





MATH CLUB: *Front Row*—Julie Bowen, Annette Gralia, Tom Jones; *Second Row*—Jane Lockridge, Jon Rice, Bob Stutsman, Ed Dye, Pat O'Banyel; *Back Row*—Katie Lesch, Dave Hoecker, Jerry Dunham, Sandy Gwinn.

Math, History, Science, and Ham Radio Clubs Select Many



HISTORY CLUB: *Front Row*—Delilah Atz, Veronica Mulcahy, Sylvia Westbrook, Harold Moore; *Second Row*—Pat Magrath, Bill Kantz, Nancy Gregory, Melinda Montgomery, Steven Applebee; *Back Row*—Ed Fitzgerald, Dick Johnson, Janie Beck, Kenny Kehrre, John Papas.

Harold Sharpe's Math Club is no place for anyone with a lazy mind! The club's members enjoy working on brain teasers and hard math problems. To stimulate their minds and to create interest in different fields of math, they try to solve questions, such as the trisection of an angle and solving of quadratic equations, that puzzle even the experts!

Veteran's Day and Lincoln's Birthday could not pass by unnoticed, so Arlington's History Club undertook some special programs in commemoration. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gray, they also engaged in lively debates over controversial issues, and they took a special trip to see the State Legislature in action.



SCIENCE CLUB: *Front Row*—Bruce Loveless, Gene Hager, Sharon Good, Susi Lambert, Shari Lemcke, Ronald McNeely; *Second Row*—Dave Hoecker, Bob Stutsman, Byron Burns, Paul Jones, Irvin Stuart; *Third Row*—Jon Rice, Ros Stovall, Nicky Gersdorff, Dave Poole, Bob Page, Chuck Webster, John Rafferty; *Back Row*—Ryan Holly, Jerry Dunham, Willis Searles, Steve Earnest, Jo'in Munch, Richard Atlas.

Projects for the Betterment of Arlington and the Community



HAM RADIO CLUB: *Front Row*—Chuck Walker, Bobby Trees, Les Ettinger, Judi DeCaro, Janis Harling, Todd Curless, John Munch, James Gray (Sponsor); *Second Row*—Gary Brown, Paul Jones, John Hess, Phil Haas, Jim Hindman, Alan McDaniel, Ed Dye; *Back Row*—Jerry Grable, Jerry Dunham, Ros Stovall, Richard Atlas, George Bennington, Denny Brumfield, Willis Searles, Mark Tribby.

The Science Club, under the leadership of Robert Zetzel, was organized to help promote a general interest in science and the Science Fair. Meetings of the club enable members to hear varied discussions and lectures in fields ranging from relativity to photosynthesis. Several field trips to various factories were also planned to show the numerous scientific principles in action. The planetarium is used to demonstrate the movements of the celestial bodies and to give students a better understanding of astronomy in general.

Tune your dial the Arlington way and with luck the radio announcer will be a Knight! Under the efficient leadership of James Gray, the Ham Radio Club assists boys interested in short-wave operations and electronics. The meetings, falling every Thursday, often include lectures on radio theories and minute technical applications on radio mechanics. Various members have taken the steps toward earning a "ham" license in hopes of acquiring the necessary knowledge and permission to broadcast.

"The Great Big Doorstep" Becomes the First Production



NATIONAL THESPIANS: *Front Row*—Vicki Hart, Gretchen Stout, Sherry Smith, Susan Linzer; *Second Row*—Barbara Beldon, Sheryl Kay Shepherd, Barbara Overmyer, Sharon Hopper; *Third Row*—Mike Davis, Jim Summers, Roy Allegree; *Back Row*—Greg Wible, William Fitzgerald, Carl Taggart, and Jess Chinn. Members were initiated in January.



APPRENTICE THESPIANS: *Front Row*—Diane Hess, Linda Ledgerwood, Barb Button, Linda Millard, Chris Roth; *Second Row*—Carol Davis, Carol Anderson, Linda Shaffer, Carol Linzer, Pat Hartwig, Diane Kennison; *Back Row*—Harold Moore, Wes Hamilton, Pete Paulin, Ed Fitzgerald, Phil Haas.

Distinction came again with Arlington's first production, "The Great Big Doorstep." Under the guidance of Mrs. Daveda Wyatt and with the aid of a student director and manager, the National Thespians put on the three-act play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. The twelve members of the cast and back stage workers gained valuable experience.

In order to become a Thespian, one must have accumulated ten Thespian points. One point constitutes ten hours of work. These may be spent as a member of the cast, a back stage assistant, or as a participant in public speaking. This work must be extra-curricular, and, therefore, speech class efforts are not considered.

Carol Anderson and Ron Tierney rehearse a scene in the first all school play, "The Great Big Doorstep."



of the Thespians as the Back Stage Crew Capably Supports

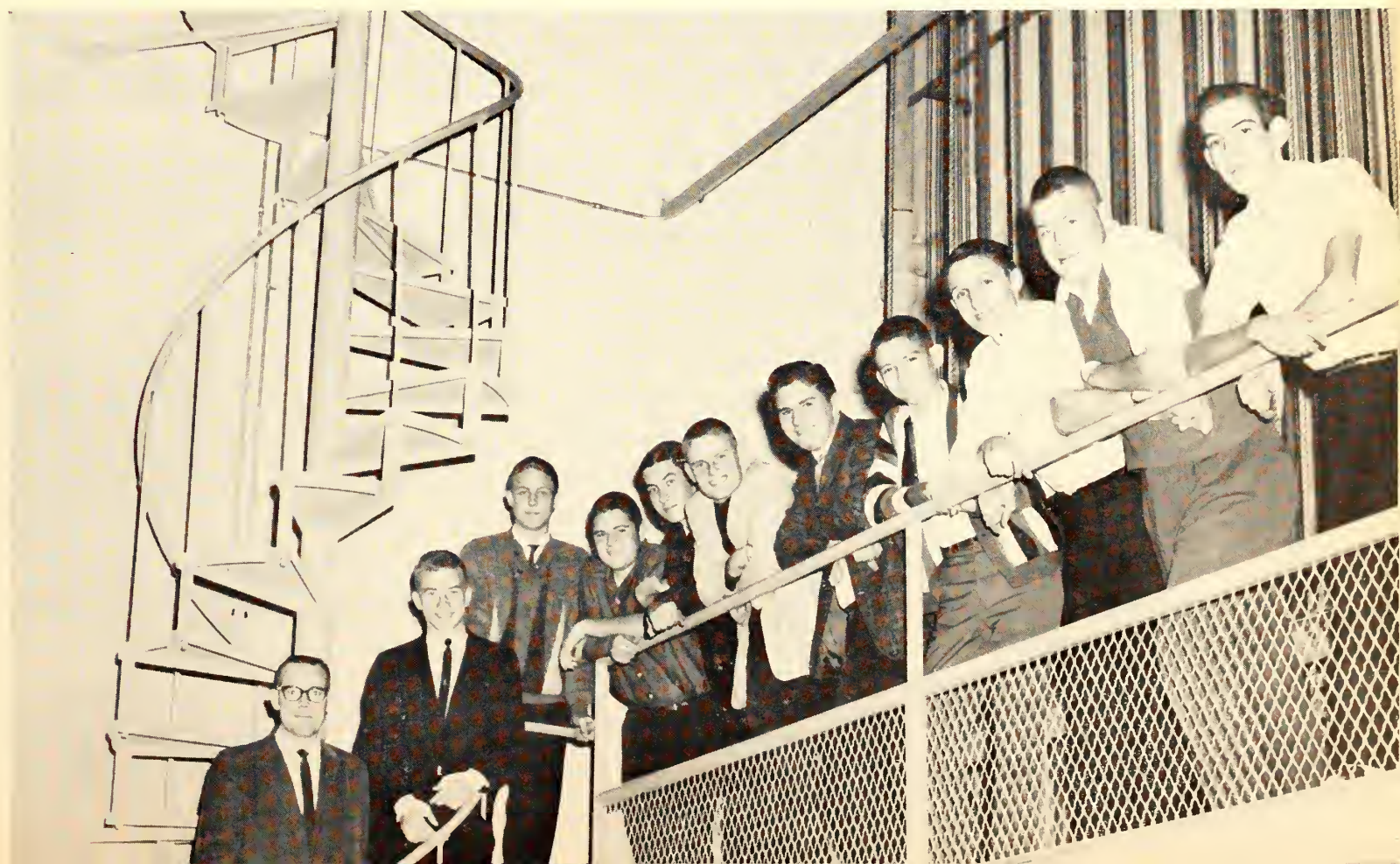
Behind every scene, at the end of every curtain, at the source of every light beam, there is a member of the stage crew on hand to operate the stage apparatus at a moment's notice. The stage crew is responsible for the care and management of the auditorium.

Active at every school function, the stage crew is ready to operate any equipment necessary for production. When non-school productions are using the auditorium, the stage crew is called into action in return for financial compensation. During rehearsals a skeleton crew provides the needed assistance with microphones, curtains, and lights. During a production the entire crew is on hand. In any event the stage crew is ready . . . the show must go on.



Greg Wible, Carl Taggart, and Bill Fitzgerald control the performances "out front."

STAGE CREW: Bernard Heeke (sponsor), Mike Pavey, Dick Delong, Phil Miller, William Fitzgerald, Ted Rossell, Rick Moore, Mike Davis, Carl Taggart, Gregory Wible, Hans Bynagle.





Laughing during the intermission act, "Frontier Mortician," the audience seems genuinely to enjoy the variety show.

Arlington Community Spends a "Night with the Knights"



Pretty M. C. Kit Field and Principal Ralph W. Clevenger share the stage at the beginning of "A Night with the Knights."

"There's no business like show business" says each student who actively participated in "A Night with the Knights," Arlington's first vaudeville which made its debut March 21.

Directed by Mrs. Daveda Wyatt, the show consisted of four fifteen-minute acts separated by three shorter intermission acts. The acts, first submitted early in the year, combined to produce a show with a broad range of talent and subject matter, all unified by music from the orchestra and the continuity of the introduction by the Master and Mistress of Ceremonies, Ron Tierney and Kit Field.

From a dozen acts, four were judged superior by a panel of teachers. Deane O'Dell and Phyllis England's act, "Knightmare", took the first position in the show. Jackie Lamb and Judy Gifford earned a place for their act, "Happy Holidayze." Judy Green's "Leading Lady" became the third act of the show. Barbara Beldon produced and starred in her "Christopher Street." Jerry Kitchin and Rod Buchanan monopolized the intermission acts as they produced both "Frontier Mortician" and "Bang Went the Badger."

A historical dream that traced the Arlington tradition and a happy jaunt through the calendar opened the show.

"Knightmare" was a most appropriate first act for it was the only one in the show written with an Arlington High School setting. Boys sleeping in history class were taken back through the years to medieval England where they met Sir Arlington. The boys then introduced Sir Arlington to the students and activities in Arlington High School of the twentieth century. Each boy awakened to find he had the same "Knightmare."

Reminiscing the activities of the past year, the "Happy Holiday" cast turned musical calendar pages. "First love" set the mood of Valentine's Day. The comical Easter parade highlighted the skit, while Irish lasses danced a jig for St. Patrick's Day. Girls in patriotic red, white, and blue marched to the tune of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on the Fourth of July. Christmas was the final happy holiday for 1962, but the cast rang in the New Year with a chorus of "Auld Lang Syne."

In Variety Show Debut



"Here's to the Golden Knight." Twenty-four "Knightmare" performers hail the knight who bears their school's name.



"I'll be down to get you in a taxi, honey" the policemen of "Christopher Street" sing to their partners, the Sweeties and Spikettes.



Swishing through the Valentine Heart of "Happy Holidayze," Beth Howard portrays the month of February in this festive act.

Four Acts Plus Intermissions

After an impromptu intermission act featuring a vocal trio, the second half plunged the audience into a search for a "Leading Lady."

The success story of a private secretary becoming a star was the theme of this third act.

While scouting for a new star for a Broadway production, a talent scout overlooked the talent before his very eyes. Discouraged after having found only an over-zealous dancer and a shy, awkward ballet dancer, the agent left to meet the director and returned to find his secretary dancing. She soon became his "Leading Lady."

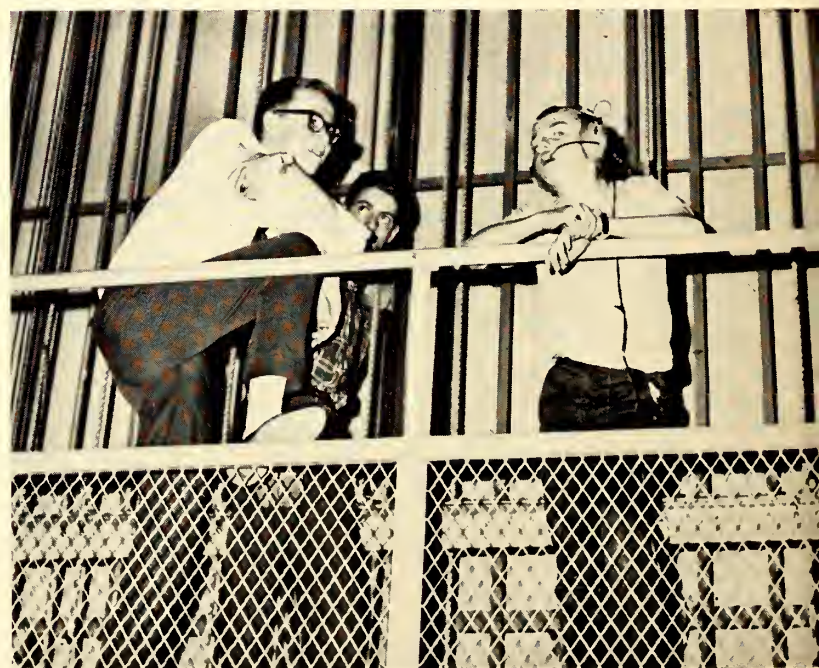
"On your left, Washington Square, right in the heart of Greenwich Village." So sang the Christopher Street guide as he began leading the Variety Show audience down that glamorous avenue of "poets, painters, peasants, and pigeons."

Two contrasting phases of female variety were portrayed in the dance routines, "Hey Look Us Over" and "I Feel Pretty," performed by the "Spikettes" and "Sweeties" respectively.

Music played an important role in Christopher Street with such selections as "Just an Ordinary Cop," "Big Policeman's Ball," and "Lida Rose," as well as the theme song, played throughout the act.



These "interesting people" living on Christopher Street listen as Larry Chandler sings the theme song of the act, "Christopher Street."



Watching the show from the "top" are Mike Pavey, Greg Ferderle, and Greg Schilling who are responsible for the pulling up and down of the curtains.

Combine to Produce Two Sparkling Performances



"There is no other Arlington," exclaims Sir Arlington's page David O'Dell, as Bruce Patterson and Pete Paulin tell about their Arlington High School.

The Roaring 20's are back again as these pretty girls do the Charleston in a screen test during the act "Leading Lady."

Variety show audiences were kept entertained between main acts by three intermission acts. The first, "Frontier Mortician" mimicked a typical 1930's radio production, complete with planned mediocrity and poor sound effects. The acts featured characters such as Pie Ala Mode who eventually married Arnie R. Squard, making her name Pie R. Squard.

Contrasting with the first intermission act, the second one featured a trio, singing selections on the spiritual side. Calling themselves "The Squires," the trio bridged the second and third acts.

The final intermission act, "Bang Went the Badger," presented the tune "Pop Goes the Weasel," played in many styles and tempos. Ranging from the waltz to the twist, the same song clearly shows the versatility of both the players and the tune in various arrangements.

As a finale to the show, all student directors and writers, and all faculty sponsors were presented to the audience, and at this time, they took their due bows.





JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT: *Front Row*—Dabney Bourdon, Nancy Smith, Diane Moss, Joyce Haibe, Barbara Trevorrow, Kathi Nelson, Charles Hustedt, Karen Nelson, Helen Ginn, Deane O'Dell, Susan Staeuble, Sheryl Kay Shepherd, Judi DeCaro; *Second Row*—Jim Cussie, David Wilson, Martha Sue Brown, Linda Alonzo, Susie Sparks, Jan Gardner, Debbie Kirkwood, Mickey Roberts, Penny Thomas, Sally Gray, Annette Gralia, Sharon Hopper, Sue Linzer; *Back Row*—Nancy Gregory, Richard Rancourt, Bruce Patterson, Randy Singer, Richard Atlas, Amy Ramey, Ray Litherland, Jan Guthrie, Jody Henshaw, Lee Anne McNeal, Melinda Montgomery, Sharron Walters, Melanie Jakovac, Bonnie Kaye Elwyn.

Students from all over the city of Indianapolis are combining their talents and skills as they form their own Junior Achievement Companies. On either Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evening Arlington Achievers spend two hours, at the Junior Achievement Center, gaining experience in business procedures and the intricate problems of running a company.

Arlington distinguished itself this year when Senior Sheryl Kay Shepherd was elected queen of the annual J. A. Trade Fair by her fellow Achievers.

Arlingtonites planning to enter the bustling world of industry learn many valuable and practical business principles when they meet on alternate Mondays for Future Business Leaders of America, F. B. L. A.

Guided by their sponsor, Mrs. Delinda Caldwell, the extra-curricular club plans many projects for the benefit of everyday classes. Among these activities are displays for the bulletin boards in the Business Department.

Members discuss the problems and challenges of our modern business world as they prepare for it.

Knights Plan for the Business World, Teaching or Nursing



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row*—Judy Dobbs, Sharon Hammons, Karen M. Miller, Pat Avery, Donna Lamczik, Janis Heaton, Sally Vincent; *Second Row*—Lynne Pruett, Donna Sharp, Barbara Trevorrow, Karen Hammons, Carole Miller, Connie Lang; *Third Row*—Richard Morse, Linda Rongey, Barbara Janke, Barbara Dalton, Natalie Henning, Jane Shake; *Back Row*—Richard Rancourt, Linda Rees, Sara Miller, Sandee Dixon, Nancy TeVault, Janice Miller.



FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA: *Front Row*—Janet Walker, Gail Harris, Kay Faucett, Marcia Hammer, Lindell Shreve, Paula Knebel, Cristine Grainge, Janine Nikerson, Ginger Sattler; *Second Row*—Gail Schilling, Susi Lambert, Ann Golladay, Linda Lemcke, Martha Darst, Vickie Cox, Janet Liston, Rosalie Preston, Carol Jones, Shari Lemcke; *Third Row*—Marilynn Parsons, Linda Kincaid, Janice Scott, Janice Miller, Chris Barth, Jonell Faulkner, Linda Glenn, Mrs. Rowena S. Graub (Sponsor); *Back Row*—Dianne Horstman, Andrea Adams, Sandra Webb, Charlotte Garrison, Dorothy Worall, Sonna Springer, Jan Gardner, Lana Ferrell, Susie Todd, Susie Sparks.

Approximately forty girls comprise the Future Nurses Club. This is part of a national youth program to help meet the future nursing needs. The club enables members to explore career opportunities in nursing and the other health fields. Field trips to nursing schools, hospitals, and other community health agencies expand career horizons.

Community projects help club members gain insight into nursing and health work. The girls donated over seventy Christmas gifts to the Central State Hospital, and went to Harrison Sanitarium to sing Christmas carols.

Preparing for a rewarding career in future years, many Golden Knights participate in the Future Teachers of America Club. A study of primarily elementary grades and some secondary have proven an interesting program for the '62-'63 school year. Local professional teachers, including Mrs. Carol Doll, sponsor, speak to the group and share personal experiences, giving helpful hints concerning college required courses. Club posters reminded classmates that "April was Teaching Career Month," and club activities throughout the year encouraged students to consider teaching as a goal.

by an Active Membership in Related Clubs

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row*—Delilah Atz, Georganne Hinkle, Linda Ledgerwood, Janie Query, Connie Guinn, Roselynn Kinnaman, Lois Farrington, Nancy Kitchen, Dottie Lou Snyder; *Second Row*—Diane Hess, Ida Bynagle, Janet Stafford, Patti Willetts, Janice Apple, Sheryl Kay Shepherd, Marcia Satterfield; *Third Row*—Pat O'Banyel, Karen Scott, Carol Linzer, Rowena Morelock, Susie Pokland, Theda Mason, Seretta Lawhead; *Back Row*—Rita Coyle, Judy K. Smith, Joan Bynagle, Diana Brown, Kathy Gard, Barb Gilliland, Rosalyn Zody, Priscilla Lane, Pam Pauli.





LIBRARY ASSISTANTS: *Front Row*—Kathy Quinn, Nickie Fleener, Paula Snyder, Vicki Smith, Betty Bowman; *Second Row*—Carol Davis, Rita Kimberlin, Lana Wingate, Sharon Shake, Alice Laughlin; *Third Row*—Sandra Webb, Judi McDowell, Graceann Treon, Judy Webb, Jane Webb, Linda Dale; *Back Row*—Sylvia Wesbrook, Ron Harsh, Stephen Davis, Linda Davis, Roy Allegree.

Library and Nurses Assistants, Audio Visual Boys, and



AUDIO VISUAL: *Front Row*—Lincoln Turner, Chuck Short, Mike Foley, Burt Repine; *Second Row*—Fraser Martin, Douglas Fields, Tom Thuerbach, Paul Light, John Holmes (sponsor); *Back Row*—Stephen Waggoner, Jerry Grable, Willis Searles, Mike Cummins, Carl Taggart.

The growing number of books has required the part-time efforts of 40 library assistants. The aspiring assistants take a preparatory course, doing lessons from a manual. At the completion of this course, they must be the "jack of all trades" around the library. They are responsible for processing out and lettering the books. Keeping the steady flow of magazines in the correct order, and likewise, straightening the tables and putting away stray books take up much time.

Their assistance also covers such things as mending books, designing the bulletin boards and other artwork, and taking care of all passes to the library.

The Audio-Visual department at Arlington is indispensable to the school. The club trains interested boys in running the projectors and in showing films, as well as in aiding teachers in the classroom. There are always boys on duty for the faculty's needs. The boys are also responsible for distributing the films. The audio-visual boys are often called upon, too, to assist in the auditorium productions, such as showing the Junior Achievement and Safety Council films to the student body.



OFFICE MESSENGERS: *Front Row*—Gene Hager, Patricia McEowen, Sally Shuman, Carol Campbell, Susan Anderson, Kay Faucett, Nancy Kitchin, Ellen Guire, Suzanne Hawkins; *Second Row*—Martha Sue Brown, Cherie Bradley, Lonna LaMar, Diane Horstman, Judy Webb, Ida Bynagle, Barbara Call, Karen Scott, Alice Surface, Carol Simmons; *Third Row*—Nancy Bascom, Lee Anne McNeal, John Porter, Doug Reno, Shirley Spiegel, Jackie Lamb, Carol Lowing, Joyce Brown, Doris Cass; *Back Row*—Ruth Lanteigne, Charles Lunsford, Ryan Holly, David Poole, Jon Rice, Kenny Kehrer, Bob Loveman, Phyllis England, Sharon O'Rear, Tom Jay.

Office Messengers Aid Faculty and Staff in Daily Duties

How can those messengers look so gay as they bring little green slips to Arlington students? They must not know what the fateful piece of paper holds in store.

These messengers faithfully bring notices to any part of the school at any time. Both boys and girls must have a C average or above to apply. Requests for messenger duty are made at the beginning of the semester, or sometimes requested as a substitute for a study period. Their help saves time and steps for the administration.

Girls who work as clinic assistants perform a necessary service to the school nurse. Their ability to handle minor clerical and nursing services frees the nurse for more professional work. Two girls are required for each period of the school day and any interested girl may apply. She may elect to use a study period in this manner or she may sign up at the beginning of the school year. These girls are trained to take over the nurse's office when it is necessary for her to be away.



CLINIC ASSISTANTS: *Front Row*—Kam Owen, Kay Faucett, Nancy Kinman, Susie Todd; *Second Row*—Janet Shumway, Carole Miller, Carol Jones, Jennie Myers; *Back Row*—Gail Schilling, Marilyn Parsons, Susie Lee.



FRENCH CLUB: *Front Row*—Diane Hess, Bill Hudson, Karen Hudson, Lanny Hale, Linda Shaffer; *Second Row*—Joy Peterson, Kathy McCormick, Pat Irwin, Tom Unger, Carol Davis, Richard Vance (sponsor); *Back Row*—Rick Snow, Bob Loveman, Ruth Lanteigne, Ralph Randall, James Smith.

Members of French, Spanish, German, and Latin Clubs

Gaining experience in the fundamentals of conversational French is only a part of the functions of the French Club. Richard Vance, sponsor, and the various members enjoy activities including film strips, recordings, and movies. French food was served at the Christmas party.

Sponsored by Miss Carolyn Norman, the Spanish club takes advantage of the opportunities not available in a classroom study of Spanish. Movies and speeches relating to the Spanish language and people, projects concerning bull-fighting, and Spanish dances are among the clubs activities.

SPANISH CLUB: *Front Row*—Linda Milliser, June Irwin, Carol Campbell, Dick Parker, Paula Holcomb, Marcia Hamner, Roselynn Kinnaman, Connie Guinn, Linda Lemcke, Miss Carolyn Norman (sponosr); *Second Row*—Judi Hoyt, Judee Schwendemann, Sherry Williams, Joyce Haibe, Marilyn Gunnel, Joan Reamer, Jeanne Garing, Kim Knebel; *Third Row*—Pam Nelson, Sandra Osterhage, Dan Osborne, Gary Nickel, Charlene Roberts, Susan Watson, Gwen Trumbo, Deborah Jones, Lynn Knebel; *Back Row*—Jane Taylor, Jayme Sickert, Cathi Failing, Don Dedic, Amy Ramey, Margaret Page, Sharon Shaw, Janie Beck, Nancy Bruns, Winkle Sue Williams.





LATIN CLUB: *Front Row*—Crystal Strother, Ida Bynagle, Julie Bowen, Judy Anderson, Ann Golladay, Jane Lockridge, Scott Klika, Karel Kirk, Mary Kane, Anne:te Gralia, Mary Phillips, Wayne Boyer; *Second Row*—Patricia McEowen, Janet Stafford, Pamela Atchison, Martha Darst, Susi Lambert, Sylvia Westbrook, Linda Stephens, Linda Miller, Diana Fouch, George Feldman (Sponsor); *Third Row*—Emily Wishart, Charlene Mitchell, Linda Jennings, Kathy Brown, Alan Eiler, John Kephart, Angie Owens, Mike Daniel, Vicki Merritt, Cheryl Thomas; *Back Row*—Vicki Cox, Rosalyn Zody, Shirley Spiegel, Delilah Atz, Jan Guthrie, Ed Fitzgerald, Mike Foley, Katie Lesch, John Fike, Melody Jarrett, Linda Burrows.

Combine Enjoyment with Learning to Understand World

Any chariots found in the Arlington parking lot could belong to Latin Club members. Sponsored by George Feldman, these students enjoy many lively activities related to the ancient language. Roman garb is often worn during club meetings to instill an atmosphere of old Rome.

Like all language clubs at Arlington, the German Club is an extension of the foreign language department. Sponsor, Ellsworth Shade, directed the club in the publication of a German newspaper, *Der Deutsche Ritter*. The group engages in many activities related in some way to Teutonic interests.



GERMAN CLUB: *Front Row*—Tom Erickson, Tom Jones, John Bochner, Donna Beisel, Lyn Keener, Frank Gallagher, Paul Jones; *Second Row*—Ellsworth Shade (Sponsor), Karen Dietz, Gail Spoolstra, John Munch, Mike Welmer, Jerry Dunham, Nick Gersdorff; *Back Row*—David Wild, David Hoecker, Steve Earnest, Karl Kriegsmann, Bill Hess, John Rafferty.



HONOR SOCIETY: *Front Row*—Judy Atkinson, Karen Lowe, Lonna LaMar, Patricia McEowen, Nancy Cox, Sheila McKelvy, Jane Whitenack, Sandy Call, Karen K. Miller, Sherry Smith; *Second Row*—Sherry King, Sue Stoner, Carol Anderson, Pat Irwin, Karen Hudson, Donna Sharp, Cheryl Thomas, Janice Apple, Ann Zollinger, Lynne Pruett; *Third Row*—Dick Hunt, Bob Erikson, Larry Beineke, Bill Sinclair, Kathy McCormick, Anita Shields, Nancy Kinman, Jeanne Cunningham, Daylian Harter, Alan Cole; *Back Row*—Robert Papas, Steve Loman, Richard Grana, Steve Davis, Ray Osborne, Randy Krofft, Dick DeLong, Ruth Lanteigne, Carole Carder, Dee Pearsall. Additional senior members are Jesse Chinn, Ed Culver, Jesse Drain, Charlotte Garrison, Richard Hatch, Brenda Mayfield, Marianne Mayo, Roberta Smothers, Steve Snapp, Steve Stitle, and Marilyn Stuckey. These students rated very highly in the traits of character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

Honor Society Maintains Scholarship and Leadership

Robert Turner and Robert Gwyn tapped thirty-three juniors and eleven seniors as National Honor Society nominees. Charter members of Arlington's chapter conducted the spring initiation ceremonies.



The Arlington High School chapter of the National Honor Society recognized 41 students for their character, leadership, service, and scholarship. Dr. Stewart Hartfelter, pastor at the Prentice Presbyterian Church, spoke at the formal induction for which the Broad Ripple Chapter conducted the ceremonies. Each member received a pin from the O.P.T. Robert Turner, Vice-Principal, and Robert Gwyn, Dean of Boys, sponsors of this organization, tapped eleven additional seniors and 33 juniors in the spring.

With safety as a goal, the Arlington Safety Council strives to make our school one of the best. With Charles Leamon sponsoring, members make fitness checks on the cars of student drivers. But they not only check for safety—they practice it by maintaining good examples for fellow students.

Tri-Hi-Y, under the direction of Patricia Crafton, performs its services for the first time at Arlington. The girls sponsored the mid-semester freshman convocation and took on the responsibility as "big sisters," showing the freshmen around Arlington's baffling halls.



SAFETY COUNCIL: *Front Row*—Kent DeVaney, Judd Green, Chuck Lowery; *Back Row*—Donna Sharp, Karen K. Miller, Charles Leamon, (sponsor), Sheila McKelvy, Carole Carder.

Traffic Film and a “Big Sister Program” Benefit Students

TRI-HI-Y: *Front Row*—Paula White, Kathi Wallace, Sue Rosemyer, Bonda Campbell, Dianne Imel, Susi Faux; *Second Row*—Pam Pauli, Susi Lambert, Susan Arthur, Lynne Pruett, Laura Field, Kathy McCormick, Ginny Major, Bobbie Smith, Phyllis Ashcraft, Patsy Williams, Vicki Merrit, Janice Scott, Karen Oliger; *Third Row*—Leah Attkisson, Sandy Call, Suzy Hawkins, Karen Lowe, Linda Lemcke, Sally Vincent, Susie Staeuble, Dottie Snyder, Susie Todd, Vicki Serey, Susie Anderson, Diane Foster, Janice Apple, Sharon O'Rear; *Fourth Row*—Jeannie Deal, Mary Haas, Susie McCullough, Linda Rongey, Barb Overmyer, Marilyn Stucky, Gretchen Stout, Pam Miller, Crystal Strother, Kathy Quinn, Evy Lambert, Rita Armitage, Betty Jo Clark, Betty Goller; *Fifth Row*—Sherry King, Cheri Wilson, Carol Lowing, Linda Glenn, Vicki Sohn, Pam Hillary, Marcia Cody, Vickie Moody, Jackie Lamb, Judy Gifford, Karen Dietz, Vicki Reed, Helen Hall; *Back Row*—Patty Carwein, Graceann Treon, Susie Edmundson, Phyllis England, Deane O'Dell, Dee Pearsall, Pat Avery, Janet Shank, Sheryl Kay Shepherd, Paula Jeeter, Linda Hamilton, Linda Goins, Bonnie Fuson.





RED CROSS: *Front Row*—Crystal Strother, Martha Darst, Marcia Hamner, Susi Lambert, Evelyn Eades, Mrs. Belgen Wells (Sponsor); *Second Row*—Pam Miller, Peggy Waters, Pam Moran, Chris Barter; *Back Row*—Dorothy Worrall, Judi McDowell, Karen Bockholt, Sheryl Shepherd, Phyllis Cox.

Red Cross Girls Help to Entertain Hospital Patients

F. N. A. members Gail Schilling, Lana Ferrell, and Kay Faucett show each other the stuffed animals that they have collected for Central State Hospital.



When disaster strikes the Red Cross is capable and willing to lend a helping hand. Making life more pleasant for shut-ins and small children are some of the projects of Arlington's Red Cross Club. These girls, under the direction of Mrs. Belgen Wells, have made hundreds of tray favors and party favors for various hospitals. For instance, they made over 400 St. Patrick's Day book marks for the patients of Central State Hospital. At Christmas the club put on a puppet show at the Protestant Children's Orphanage.

The party boxes consist of napkins, favors, games, and centerpieces. At New Years, a box was prepared for General Hospital, using the theme of the "New '63 Baby."

Besides planning and working on these various projects, the club watches slides and films concerning Red Cross activities.



CHESS CLUB: *Front Row*—Bob Stutsman, Jerry Dunham, Tom Jones; *Second Row*—Phil Haas, Steve Porter, Jon Rice, David Hoecker, Roger Zody, John Munch, Dan Osborne; *Back Row*—Doug Rockhold, Charles Porter, Nick Gersdorff, Ros Stovall, Steve Heiss.

Chess and Art Clubs Improve Their Skills by Practice

"Checkmate!" The cry may be heard any alternate Monday afternoon as Arlington's Chess Club convenes under the supervision of Robert Underhill. Presently an all-boy club, the group is a new organization this year. All students interested in learning the game or in competing in matches were given the opportunity to compete in intra-team tournaments. Inter-school competition is on the agenda for next year.

The Art Club may take the credit for the Christmas and Thanksgiving displays in the main foyer, and also for the showings along the art wing of the school. Other activities include several trips to the Herron Art Museum, demonstrations, and speeches given by art authorities, by sponsor, Earl Snellenberger, and by students. Members designed the crest and flag of Arlington as well as props and promotional posters.

ART CLUB: *Front Row*—Cindy Yant, Barbara Davis, Marlys Dunn, Carol Sadler, Diane Hess, Vicki Sohn, Paula White; *Second Row*—Laura Field, Janice Bruce, Lynda Silver, Penelope Shipe, Kit Field, Joy Peterson, Carol Miller, Earl Snellenberger (Sponsor); *Third Row*—Karen Bockholt, Carol Davis, Diana Fessler, Mary Kane, Tom Bishop, Linda Rees, Richard Hatch; *Back Row*—Lyn Keener, Joe Salisbury, Don Dedic, Janet Shank, Patty Collins, Marcia Satterfield.





Achieving Seniority Athletically

Meeting opposing schools on an equal basis, Golden Knights worked with a newly born enthusiasm and determination. With seniors as active members, athletics had many highlights, including State Championship pole vaulter, Mike McPhearson, and the Sectional Wrestling Championship.

The Goldenaires and the marching band, aided by our youngest Knight provided skillful and color halftime entertainment at basketball and football games.

In one year, Knights gained maturity on the gridiron, the hardwood, the wrestling mat, the cinder oval, and the diamond, as seniors added stature and experience to the spirit that is synonymous with Arlington High School.

Senior Joe Lopez and opponent strive to get the tip.



Junior Kent Lebherz runs for first base in the Manual game.

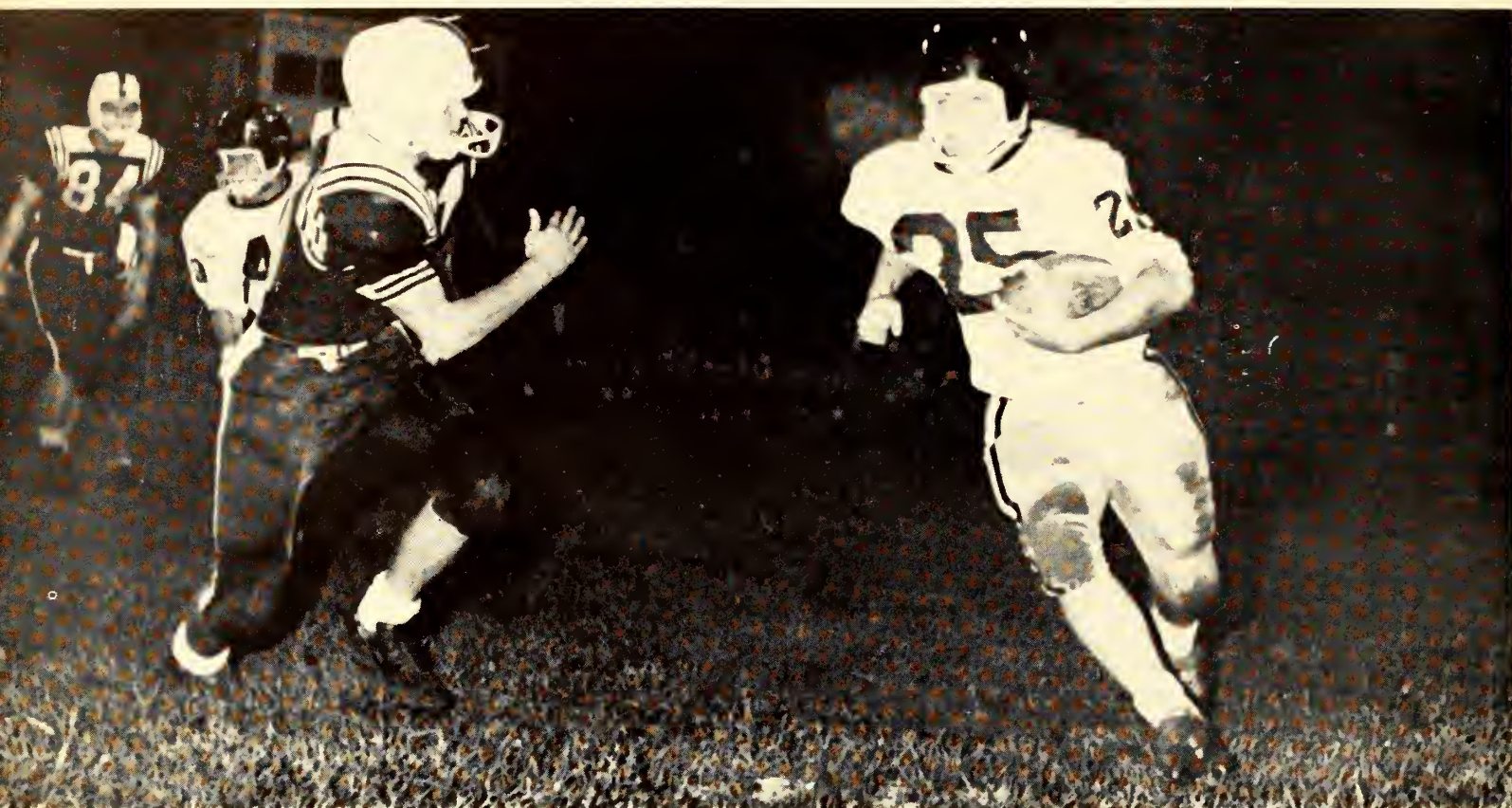


Sophomore Mike Place accepts an award at the Athletic Banquet.

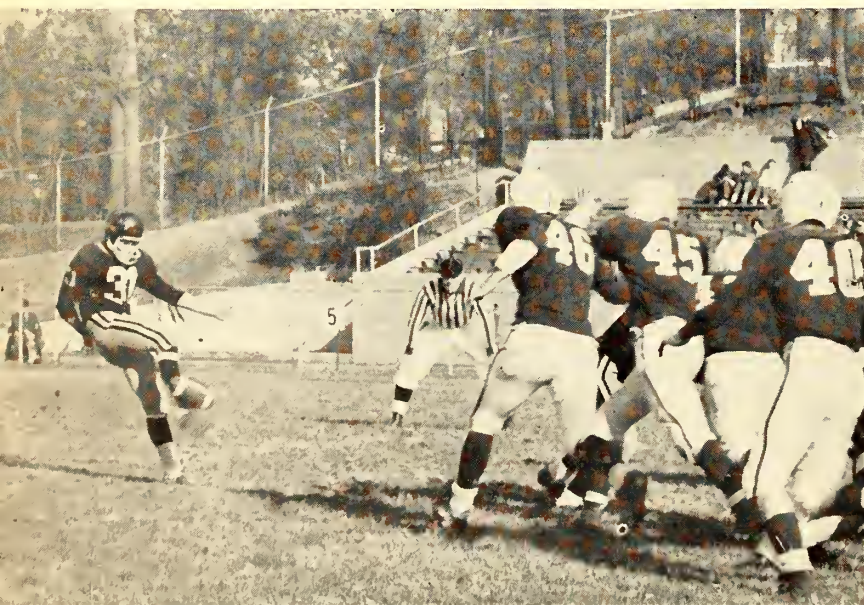
Freshman Dave Thompson makes a great effort to gain yardage.



Seniors Add Experience, Maturity, and Victory



Senior halfback, Ron Albright, rounds left end during the Ben Davis game in an effort to gain vital yardage. An unidentified Giant appears intent upon stopping the play. Knights succeeded in winning, 19-12.



Sophomore Rude Inman gets away a successful punt in the face of on-rushing Lafayette linemen. This game played at Lafayette was the first day game played by an Arlington football team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Lawrence Central	0	19
Scecina	6	44
Avon	73	0
Wood	20	19
Warren Central	7	6
Ben Davis	19	12
Carmel	18	32
Connersville	13	14
Muncie South	18	20
Lafayette Jeff	0	33

to Arlington's Second-Year Football Squad

Stiff-arming their way through a brick-wall schedule, Arlington's Golden Knights picked up some valuable pigskin laurels and ended the season with four wins against six losses. Often unable to overcome rigorous competition, the team never failed to display a heartening spirit noted by rival coaches and teams at many games.

This year the members of the team started a new tradition by purchasing a plaque upon which will be inscribed the name of the most valuable defensive player. Newcomer Steve Harpold, a hard-running fullback and an outstanding defensive player, was chosen by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player.

In the season opener, the Knights were not at their best, but showed indomitable spirit and potential strength, as they lost to Lawrence, 19-0. Many people were disappointed as the Seccina Crusaders rolled to a 44-6 win. The Knights had trouble catching the speedy Seccina backs. Avon was shut out, 73-0, in a tremendous display of Arlington's power. In their second win of the season, Arlington edged city foe, Wood, 20-19.



Varsity Coach Charles Leamon and junior Steve Morris watch the action on the field as Assistant Coach Al Nowak discusses the last play with his spotter over one of the new walky-talkies.



Senior Charley Price hauls in a pass over his shoulder during the Wood game. Charley beat the Woodchuck defender to the goal line and broke the six-six deadlock shown on the scoreboard.



Senior Steve Harpold seems astonished at the nearness of a Carmel Greyhound as he charges on through the line. Although they fought hard, Knights failed to be victorious for the fifth consecutive time.

Undefeated Marion County Champions

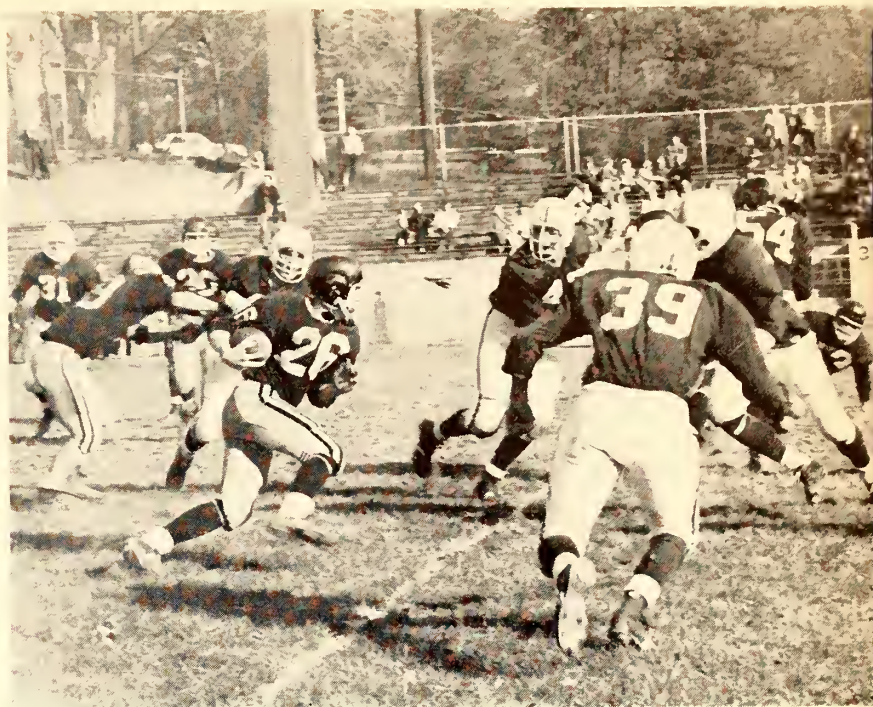


VARSITY FOOTBALL: *Front Row*—Charles Price, Bud Kisselman, Steve Morris, Marty Rohrman, Ron Albright, Mike Hurchings, Rick Thomas, Tom Hunt, Rude Inman, Assistant Coach Al Nowak. *Second Row*—Ron Collins, Jim Dobbs, Mike Baldwin, Rick Stittler, Jim Weigel, Jim Marker, Jim Kleinhelter, Steve Harpold, Steve Wolkoff, Dick Miller, Bob Kubik, Tom Hiner, Larry Hiner, Assistant Coach Jerry Butler. *Back Row*—Paul Capes, John Sisson, Eddie Foster, Jack Clark, Alan Cole, Tom Burkle, Steve Davis, Dick Bailey, Ron Miller, Roger Whann, Steve Loman, Tom Bean, Bob Utsler, Joe Lopez, Steve Horvat, Alan Duncan, Ed Culver, Head Coach Charles Leamon.

With experience under their belts and a little more maturity than they had in their initial season, the Knights made a fine showing against some tough opposition. This year it was the Knights' turn to push their opponents around for they very seldom gave way any weight to their rivals.

The highlight of the season was a victory over the reigning county champs from Warren Central. Unable to penetrate Arlington's iron defense, the Warriors went down in defeat, 7-6. After a 12-point first quarter splurge, the Knights were cooled down by a stiff Ben Davis defense. The Giants succumbed to the Arlington offensive with four minutes of playing time left. The final score of this game was 19-12.

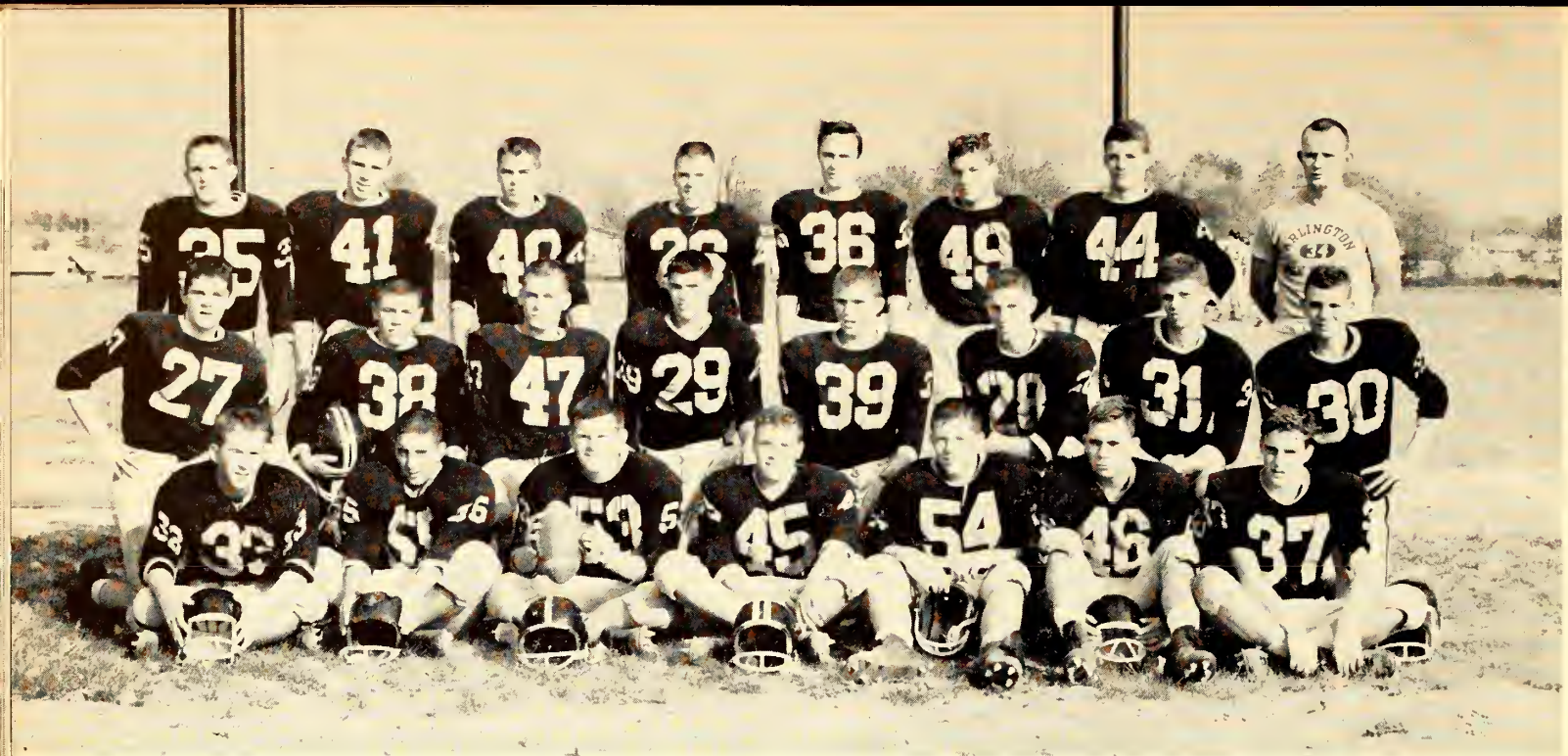
The Carmel Greyhounds were too much for the Knights as they lost 32-18. Although the offensive attack clicked, the defense could not hold up against the passing and running attack of Carmel. Golden Knights' backers were saddened by the very close Arlington-Connersville game in which Connersville squeezed by, 14-13, and the Muncie South-Arlington game which saw the Knights lose by two points, 20-18. Lafayette Jeff, one of Indiana's top ten high school teams, marked the final game in the season with a predicted victory, 33-0.



Junior Steve Morris seems to be "dwarfed" by three Lafayette Jefferson linemen. This game climaxed our second season.

Bow to Gold and Black Defensive, 7-6





RESERVE FOOTBALL: *Front Row*—Mike Baldwin, Tom Wysong, Bill Jennings, Joe Cales, Tom Arbuckle, Tom Hunt, Denny Brumfield. *Second Row*—Steve Estabrook, Doug Schmidt, Mike Miley, Ron Miller, Bob Baynes, Hank Frampton, Rude Inman, Larry Hiner. *Back Row*—Jack Clark, Bud Kisselman, Jim Dobbs, Tom Theard, Stewart DeVane, Terry Turner, Danny Meek, Coach Jerry Butler.

Reserve and Freshmen Football Teams Demonstrate

Arlington's first full reserve season was sparked with victories over many of the city's top reserve teams. The only two losses which occurred during the season came at the hands of North Central and city reserve champions, Tech. Lead by sophomores, Steve Estabrook, Larry Hiner, and Rudy Inman, the reserves rolled to a 7-2 record, winning their first seven games consecutively.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Broad Ripple	19	6
Seccina	7	6
Lawrence Central	27	0
Wood	21	2
Southport	18	16
Howe	20	0
Warren Central	13	6
North Central	13	14
Tech	0	6

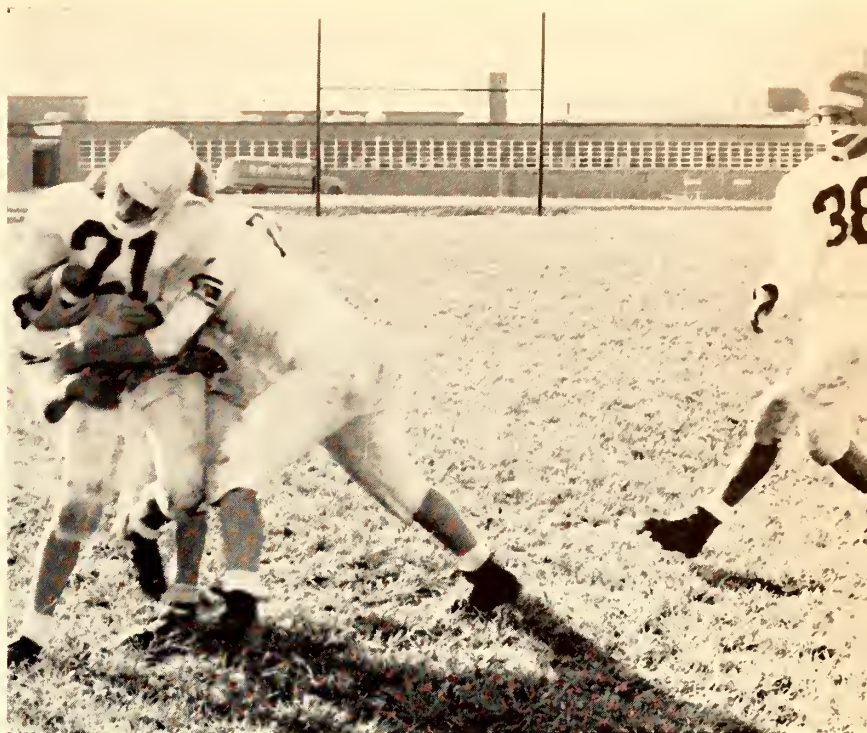


Reserve halfback, Larry Hiner, looks as though he is about to snare a pass in the game against the Seccina Crusaders.

In view of the record, the freshmen football season was not a highly successful one. Nevertheless, there was one highlight of the season as the Squires crushed Howe, 35-9. They also gained a tie with Eastwood 7-7. Arlingtonites not discouraged, backed the freshmen with characteristic spirit and noted the promise for development the Squires demonstrated.

FROSH SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Eastwood	7	7
Attucks	0	23
Scecina	0	27
Wood	6	19
Lawrence Central	0	13
Howe	36	9
Westlane	13	14
Woodview	0	27
Tech	7	35

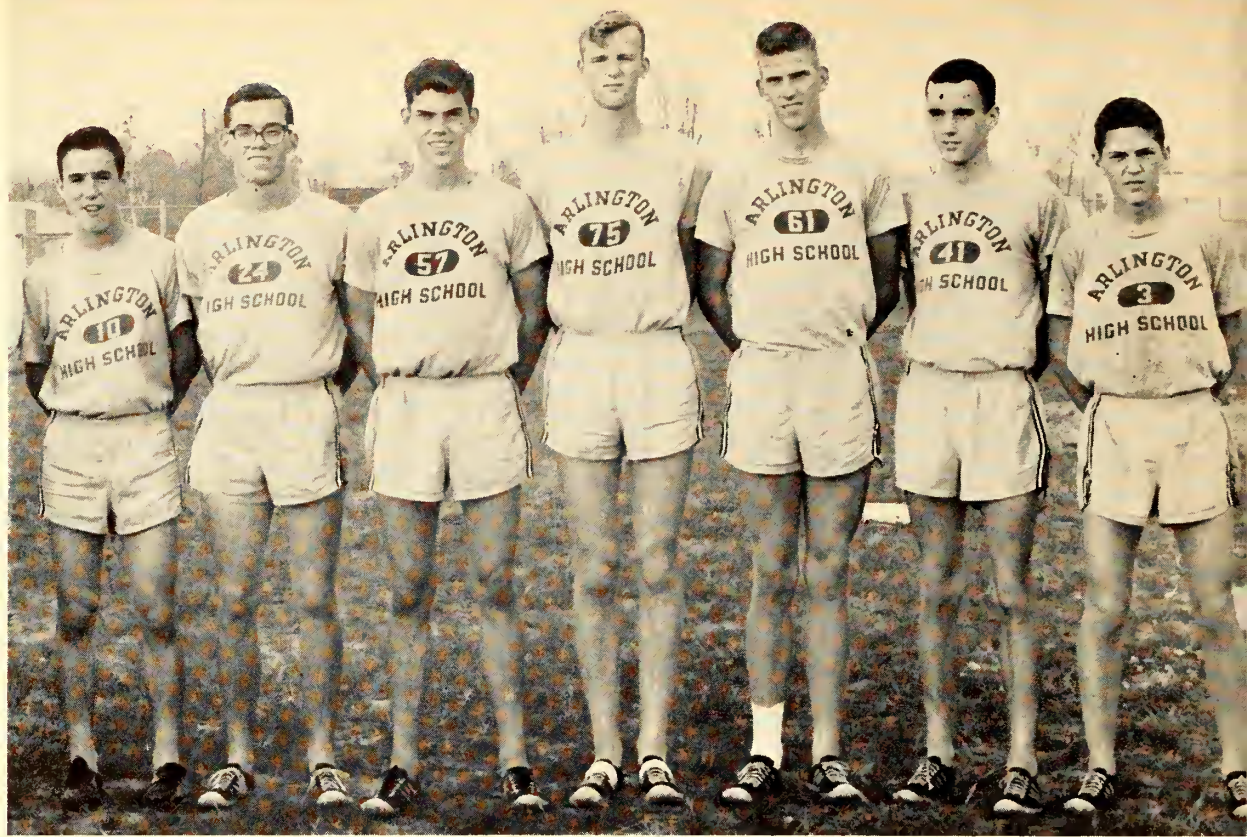


Freshman ball-carrier, Lee Atkinson is nailed by an opposing defender in an effort to gain valuable yardage.

Inspired Performance, Show Promise for Future Success



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: *Front Row*—Ron Fleshood, John Bowers, Fred Bowman, Tim Thompson, John Lewis, Jay Tobias, Larry Cottrell, Bob Miller, Jim Mahnesmith, Jim Roberts. *Second Row*—Eric Estridge, Fred Foster, Lew Beckwith, R. H. Kingerey, Jim Wallsmith, Jim Myers, John Gorbett, Steve Thomas, John Schneider, Carl Meschke. *Back Row*—Coach Jim Ellis, Larry Barbieri, Dave Thompson, Bob Dine, Mark Roberts, Bob Gray, Lee Atkinson, Alan O'Neil, Darryl McIntosh, Bill Bean, Vincent Routh, Larry Youse, Alan Cole, assistant coach.



VARSIITY CROSS COUNTRY: Dave Kendull, Jim Broucher, Steve Imel, Lonnie Runkle, Chuck Fraley, Jim Williams, and Brian Crouch made a successful attempt to bring more firsts in this year's cross country schedule.

First Place Finish in Broad Ripple Invitational



RESERVE CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row*—Jim Lentz, Jim Martin, Joe Perkins, Charles Adams, Dave Watson, Mike Hackler; *Second Row*—Mike Hammer, Terri Moore, Ray Clift, Mike Neal, John Chenault, Ronald Brown, Mike Place, Ralph Randall.

Arlington's second cross-country squad began work in the heat of mid-August under the guidance of their coach, Harry Sullivan. Harriers practiced twice a day until September 8, the date of the first meet. Long hours of practice suddenly seemed worth while, as Lawrence Central's runners failed to catch the Knights, in a 26-29 victory. Arlington swept the next two meets from Wood and Attucks. Their first loss occurred in a dual meet, hosted by Seccina. The Knights scurried to a third place finish behind Cathedral and North Central.

The second dual meet, in Broad Ripple Park, was an unpredicted success as Sullivan's harriers avenged a previous loss to North Central, and at the same time out-shunted Broad Ripple, Decatur Central, and Seccina. In the city meet on October 9, the varsity runners netted a respectable sixth place. Hopes were raised in lieu of the upcoming sectionals, but once again fortune frowned upon the thinclads, and a fine effort was rewarded by fifth place honors.

The '62 cross-country season was a marked success, even though the team suffered from a lack of experience unavoidable in a school as young as Arlington.

CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Lawrence Central	26	29
Wood	25	32
Attucks	22	33
Tech	32	25
Carmel	18	41
Warren Central	18	38
Seccina Invitational	3rd place	6 teams
Lawrence Invitational	1st place	5 teams
Broad Ripple Invitational	1st place	5 teams
North Central 5-Team Meet	2nd place	5 teams
City Meet	5th place	11 teams
Sectional Meet	5th place	26 teams



Senior cross country boys, Chuck Fraley and Steve Imel jog around the track in a rigorous work-out.

Highlights Successful Cross Country Season



FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *Front Row*—Kenneth Bush, Darrell Barnes, Richard Grabham, Dan Ax, Steve Jackson; *Back Row*—Coach Harry Sullivan, Mike Daniel, John Maschino, Tom Bernikowicz, John Dobbs, Steve Capes.



Steve Stittle, senior center, takes a short jump shot as his Wood opponent's attempts to guard him are all in vain.

Victories and "Near Upsets"

Coach Robert Mehl's 1962-63 basketball squad began the season with a disappointing series of five losses. Experience gained against such teams as Howe, Wood, and Tech, coupled with a desire to win, produced the season's first victory, a 55-46 triumph over Avon. Following the initial win, the Knights downed Secina and lost to Lawrence in a triple overtime, 69-65.

Suddenly, the team's constant drilling and intense desires were rewarded. Beech Grove, a highly respected unit, succumbed to the Mehlmens, 64-58. Greenfield, one of the giants of state basketball, fell to the Gold and Black offensive in a high-scoring 68-52 rout. Scoring 98 points against Deaf School, the squad prepared to meet their city tourney foe, Attucks. Surprised by the improved play of Arlington, the Tigers nearly lost it, then managed to sneak by, 49-46. A string of victories over Manual, North Central, Pike, and Lapel followed.

The regular season ended with losses to Sacred Heart and city champ Washington. The team wound up with nine wins and eleven losses, which gave Arlington a more than commendable record for a second-year team.

Steve Loman, in tourney play, became the first Arlington roundballer to gain a berth on an all-city team.



Cause Disappointment and Uneasiness for Opposition



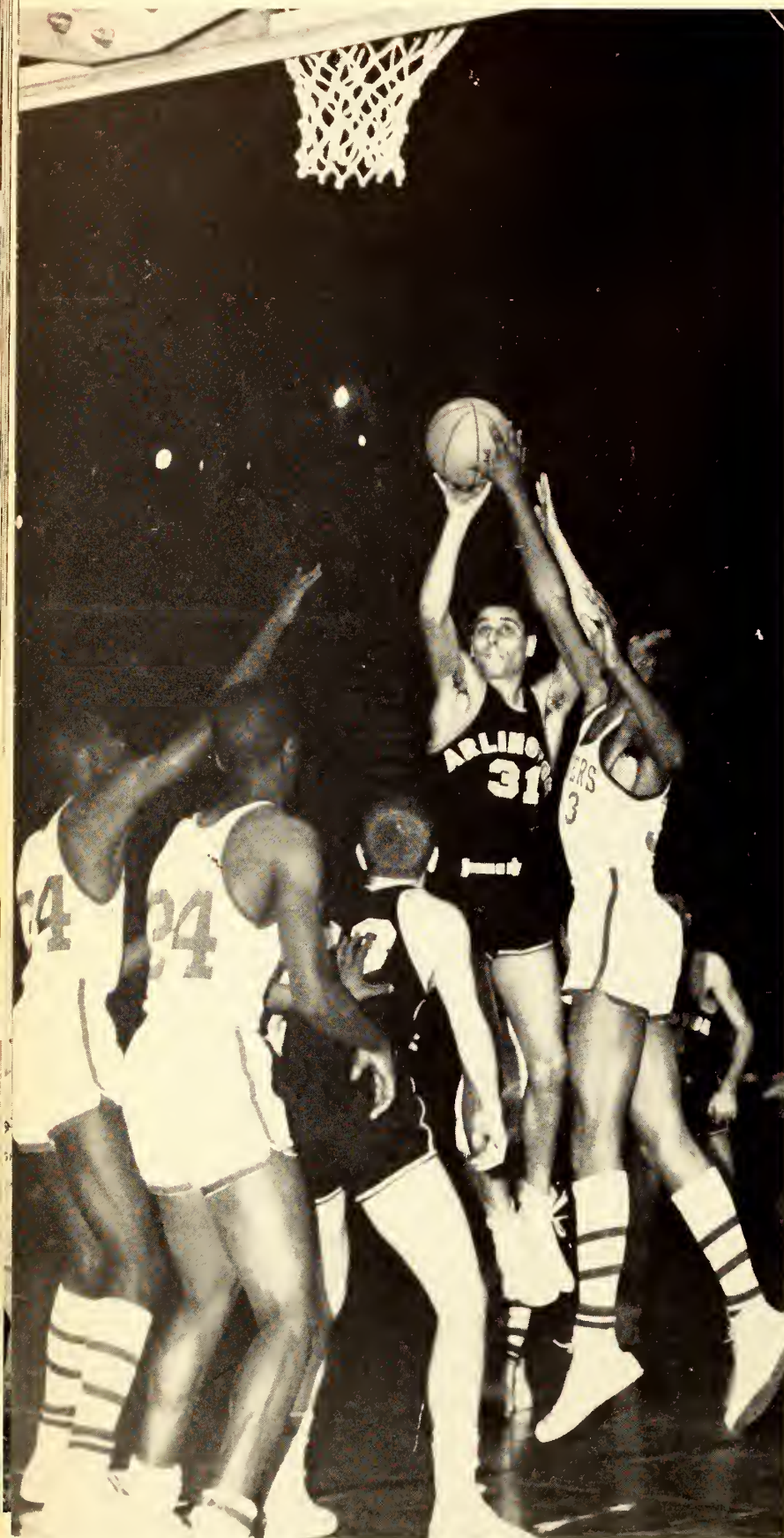
As the game progresses, Coach Robert Mehl thinks about his next move as he anxiously watches the Knights in action.



Neal and Lebherz show their feelings of extreme dejection after the hard-fought loss to Attucks in the City Tourney.



Senior Steve Loman zeroes in on the basket as he shows the form that earned him a berth on the All-City Tourney Team.



Determined, Joe Lopez attempts a two-pointer while being closely guarded by his Attucks opponent. The Knights gave the Tigers quite a scare but eventually lost by 3 points.

Seniors and Experience

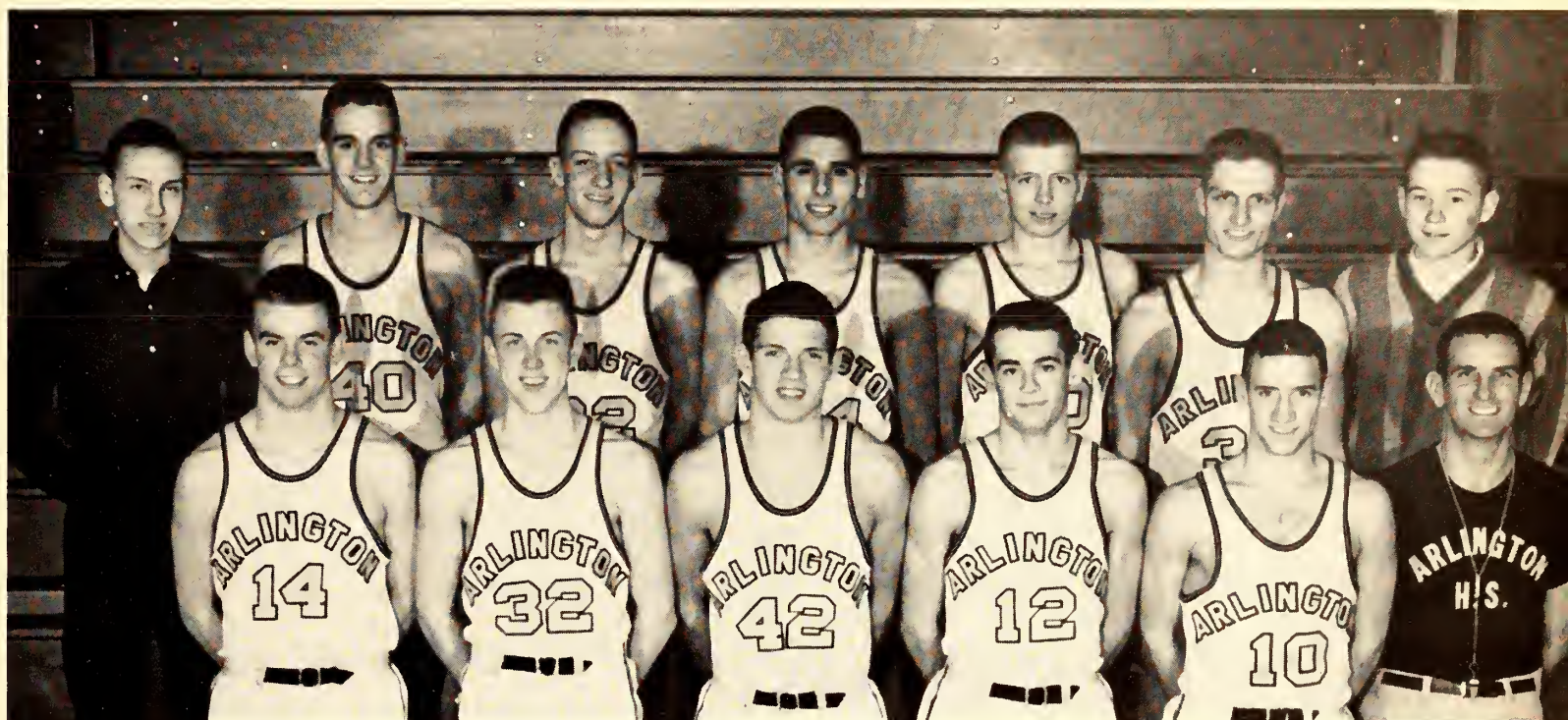
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Ben Davis	46	55
Howe	57	83
Decatur	45	48
Wood	45	59
Tech	50	79
Avon	55	46
Seccina	68	58
Carmel	63	70
Lawrence	65	69
Beech Grove	64	58
Greenfield	68	52
Deaf School	98	36
Attucks	46	49
Manual	63	54
North Central	71	44
Pike	72	68
Lapel	57	52
Sacred Heart	59	65
Washington	54	71
Seccina (Sectional)	46	56



Steve Loman flips a pass to Kent Lebherz in the North Central game. Arlington scored a victory over the Panthers, 71-44.

Are Decisive Factors in Improved Basketball Record



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row*—Steve Harpold, Jim Johnson, Charles Kiskaden, Kent Lebherz, Bill Sinclair, Coach Robert Mehl; *Back Row*—Manager Bob Papas, Steve Stitle, Steve Davis, Joe Lopez, Mike Neal, Steve Loman, Manager Jon Wittorff. They ended the season with a 9-11 record.

Senior manager Bob Papas performs one of his many tasks as he pours orange juice for Steve Harpold during the half-time of one of the Knight's basketball games:



Frosh, Reserve Hoopsters Learn from Defeat and Victory



Sophomore Rude Inman gets his shot away just in time as his Seccina opponent strains to block it.

For the second year Coach Tom Dobbs lead his reserve crew to a winning season. The reserve team, composed mainly of sophomores, played some of the best reserve teams in the area and still managed to compile an 11-8 record.

RESERVE BASKETBALL SCORES

	Arlington	Opponent
Ben Davis	43	37
Howe	39	44
Decatur	37	33
Tech	36	44
Wood	37	50
Seccina	36	38
Avon	51	15
Lawrence	45	37
Tech (city)	39	46
Carmel	58	40
Greenfield	52	40
Beech Grove	59	54
Deaf School	61	14
North Central	62	40
Manual	40	48
Pike	44	32
Lapel	51	47
Sacred Heart	42	53
Washington	35	49

RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row*—Chuck Adams, Toni Theard, (Managers), Larry Hiner, Doug Boucher, Bud Kisselman, Jon Peterson, Terry Moore, Larry Sims, Mike Hackler; *Back Row*—Bill Pell, Jon Olsen, Mike Brodsky, Mike Laux, Larry Flick, Dan Meek, Rude Inman, Coach Tom Dobbs.



to Benefit Future Varsity

Despite the freshman team's rather poor record of 5 wins and 13 defeats, the season was not a failure. Coach Jerry Butler's hoopsters gained valuable experience that will perhaps be of great worth to future varsity teams.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

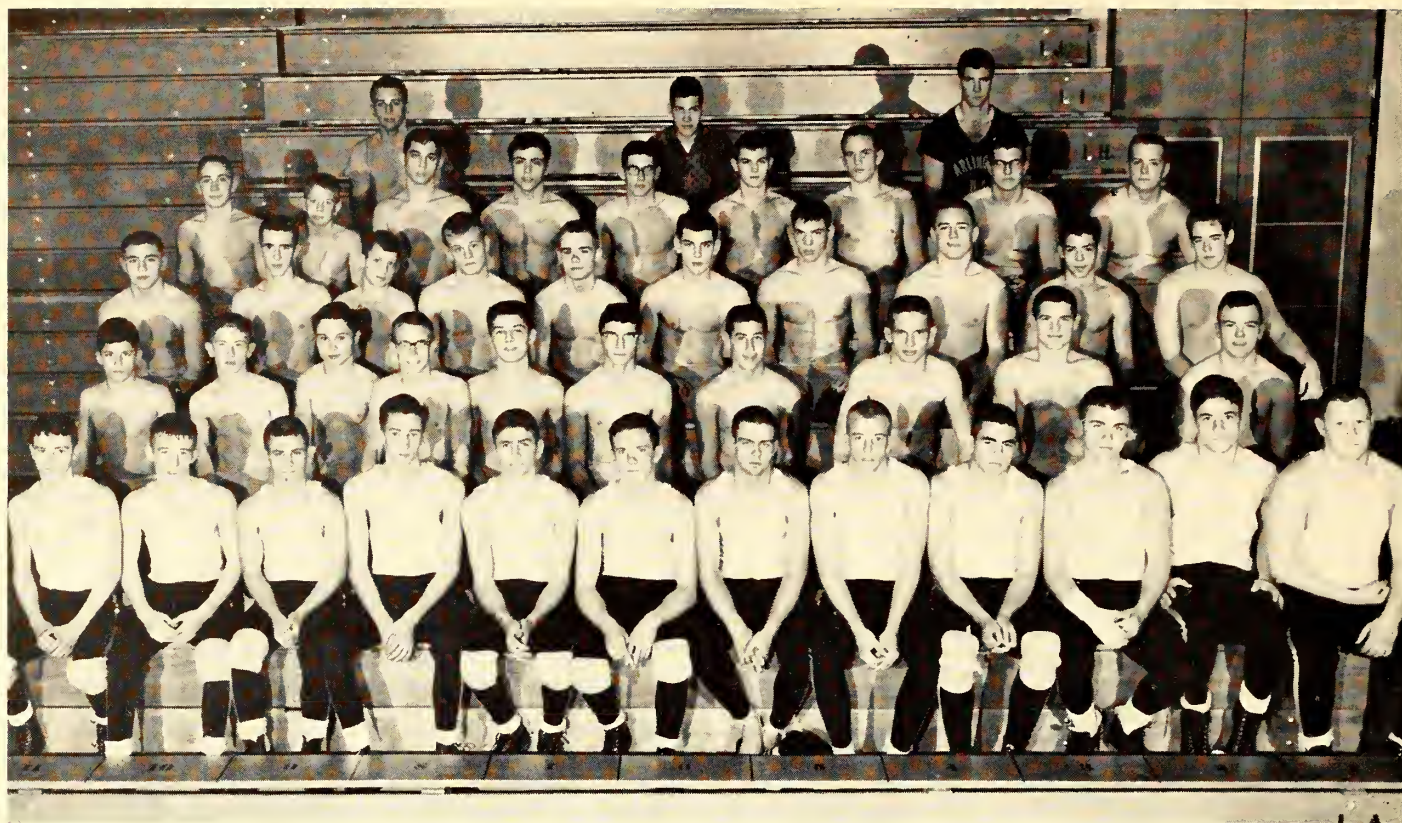
	Arlington	Opponent
Westlane	28	33
Chatard	46	33
Ben Davis	37	45
Tech	30	21
Shortridge	39	43
Tech (City)	28	33
Eastwood	46	52
Wood	32	46
Broad Ripple	37	43
Manual	31	32
Washington	28	43
Attucks	45	25
Scecina	36	33
Woodview	35	29
Lawrence Central	33	43
Cathedral	38	48
Sacred Heart	16	38
Howe	33	34



Freshman Steve Hurst shows good form as he attempts to raise the score for his teammates.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front Row*—Dick Meara, Gary Rutter, Craig Williams, Dick Grabham, Mike Plopper, Mike Peterson; *Second Row*—Jim Williams, Steve Hurst, Larry Allison, Bob Gray, Lee Atkinson; *Back Row*—Carl Meschke, Bud Sites, R. H. Kingery, Dave Thompson, Rex Porter, student manager.





WRESTLING TEAM: *Front Row*—Ron Causey, Mike Miller, Steve Holdaway, Medford Jones, Jim Lentz, Paul Parker, Bob Kubik, Jim Kleinhalter, Marty Rohrman, Dick Miller, Terry Turner, Rodger Whann; *Second Row*—Kim Knebel, Bob Gaier, James Denton, Mike Weaver, Douglas Fields, Kim O'Connor, Jay Tobias, Steve Miller, Bob Miller, Charles Pritchard; *Third Row*—Doug Schmidt, John Hillery, John Porter, Larry Youse, Fred Liedell, Phil Owens, Ronnie Miller, Jim Suhier, Bill Linville, Frank Wyant; *Fourth Row*—Pete Gill, Bob Morgan, John Kephart, Larry Barbieri, Eric Estridge, Chuck Holdaway, Jack Clarke, Don Payne, Steve Pierce; *Back Row*—Thomas Robinson, assistant coach, Ron Collins, student manager, James Ellis, coach.

Students Applaud Sectional Wrestling Victories



Dick Miller, Medford Jones, and Marty Rohrman, first place winners in the sectional wrestling match, admire the trophy which is now in the trophy case in the gym lobby.

Wrestling coach Jim Ellis and assistant Tom Robinson combined their skills to mold another highly successful wrestling team. With the bulk of the varsity being underclassmen, the team finished the season with a 9-4-1 record. The record included wins over such formidable opponents as Manual, Tech, Washington, Seccina, and Warren Central, the Marion County Champs. However, the highlight of the season was the Sectional Wrestling Championship which the grapplers gained. This will go down on record as the first Sectional Championship for Arlington.

Three members of the team wrestled their way to first place honors and three more earned second place laurels.

The reserves were equally successful as they finished the season with a 12-1-1 record. They also finished second in the City Tourney.

Home games for the tennis team will be "home" games literally as well as figuratively this year. New courts have been constructed behind the student parking lot.

Coach Lyman Combs called the first practice of the 1963 season March 4. Twenty-five boys responded for the indoor preparation period which included conditioning and learning old fundamentals.

The first hint of spring appeared when Coach Robert Mehl's linksters journeyed to Pleasant Run Golf Course for the first practice of the 1963 season. Returning to the varsity golf squad for the new season were Denny Dresser, Phil McKown, Steve Wolkoff, Bob Lorton, and Dick Reed.

A new technique of instruction was employed this season by Mr. Mehl. This new "clinic instruction" involves the fundamentals of golf. Spring training began in March in preparation for the first meet of the season against Carmel.



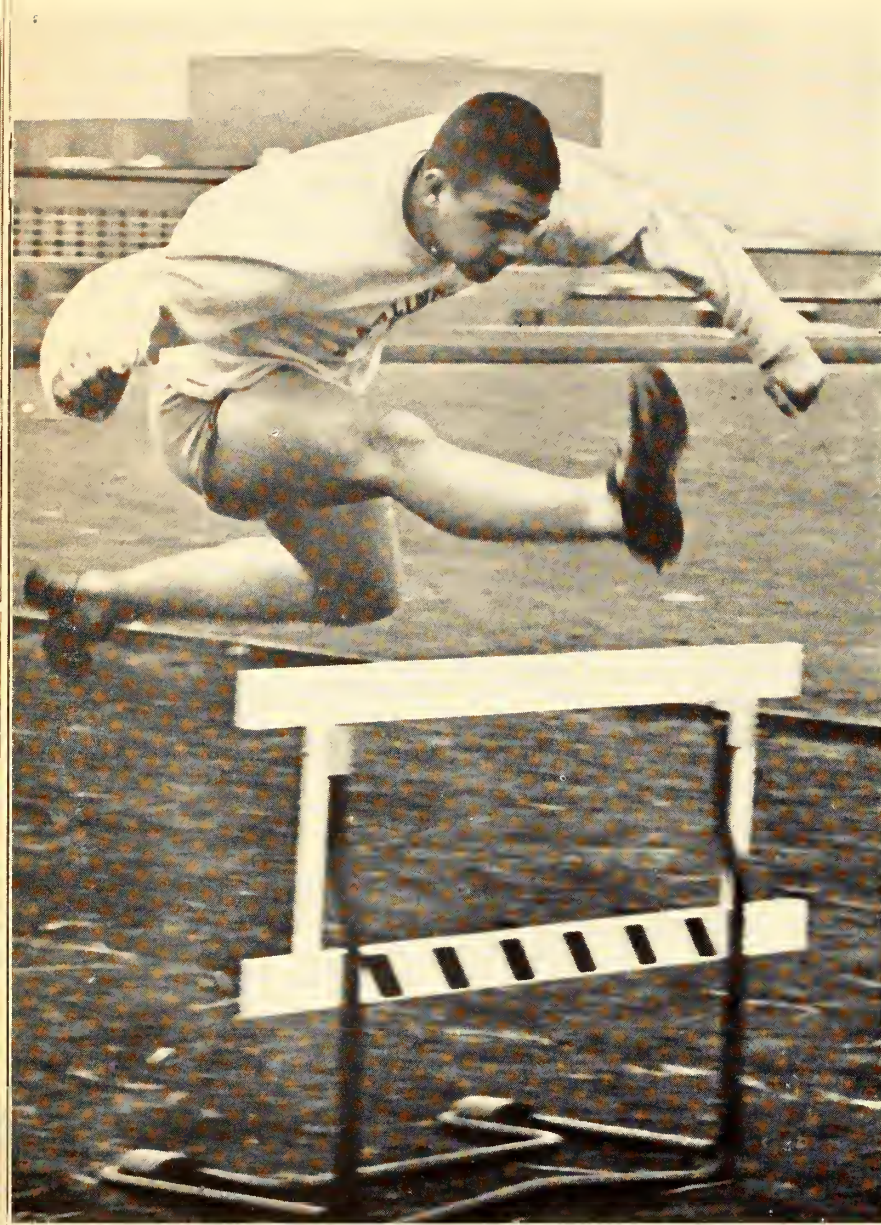
TENNIS TEAM: *Front Row*—Joe Ballinger, Ron Bennett, Ron Stoughton, Bill Sinclair, Jim Martin; *Back Row*—Coach Lyman Combs, Dick Kraege, Bill Pell, Robert Loveman, Ricky Burgess, Student Manager.

Golf and Tennis Teams Show a 'Love' 'Fore' Sports



GOLF TEAM: *Front Row*—Denny Dresser, Al Jarvis, Doug Felkins, Bob Gaier, Phil McKown, Mike Curran; *Back Row*—Larry Kleban, John Curran, Dick Reed, Bill Cottrell, Dave Tousley, Coach Robert Mehl, Hank Corman, Terry Corman, Roger Painter, Tom Thuerbach, Bob Lorton, Steve Wolkoff.

State Pole-Vault



Marty Rohrman, junior cinderman, practices running hurdles in preparation of a coming meet.

State pole-vault champion, Mike McPhearson, highlighted the track season. McPhearson was tied with two other boys in the 1963 Hoosier Relays, but because he had the fewest misses, he won the event.

Coach Harry Sullivan said that they were sending only Rick Thomas and McPhearson to the meet because they didn't know their strength as a team at the time.

A meeting was held at the beginning of March for all boys interested in track, and preparation soon began for the first track meet on April 2.

Sullivan and the team hoped to be strong in the pole-vault and shot-put, and improved in the dashes, 440-yard run, hurdles, and mile run. Seniors helped the spirit and worth of the team.

FRESHMAN TRACK: *Front Row*—Dave Thompson, Steve Jackson, Darrell Barnes, Chuck Adams, Ken Bush, Dan Ax, Garry Knoop, John Dobbs, Jim Williams; *Second Row*—Jim Meyers, Dick Meara, Bob Miller, Terry Talbert, Larry Allison, Mike Plopper, John Schneider; *Back Row*—Eric Jay Estridge, Bill Overmyer, Jim Mahnesmith, David Herner, Bob Hazlett, Jim Roberts, Carl Meschke, Steve Pierce, Larry Cottrell.



Championship Adds Distinction to Arlington Cindermen



VARSITY AND RESERVE TRACK TEAM: *Front Row*—Dave Kendall, Mike Hackler, Ron Albright, Mike Shearer, Terry Baker, Jim Broucher, Chuck Fraley, Rude Inman, Marty Rohman, C. J. Clarke, Steve Brooks, Bud Kisselman, Steve Imel; *Second Row*—Coach Harry Sullivan, Ralph Randall, Rick Musser, Les Flick, Bill Cocks, Terry Chapelow, Bill Pell, Ron Miller, Ray Clift, Jim Arbuckle, Henry Frampton, Mike McPhearson, Rick Thomas, Dennis Kersey; *Back Row*—Mike Place, Dave Watson, Stewart Sledge, Johnny McWilliams, John Drey, Bill Rhinehard, Mike Hammer, Rodger Whann, Tom Theard, Alan Eiler, Tom Waltz, Fred Nolan, Steve Miller.

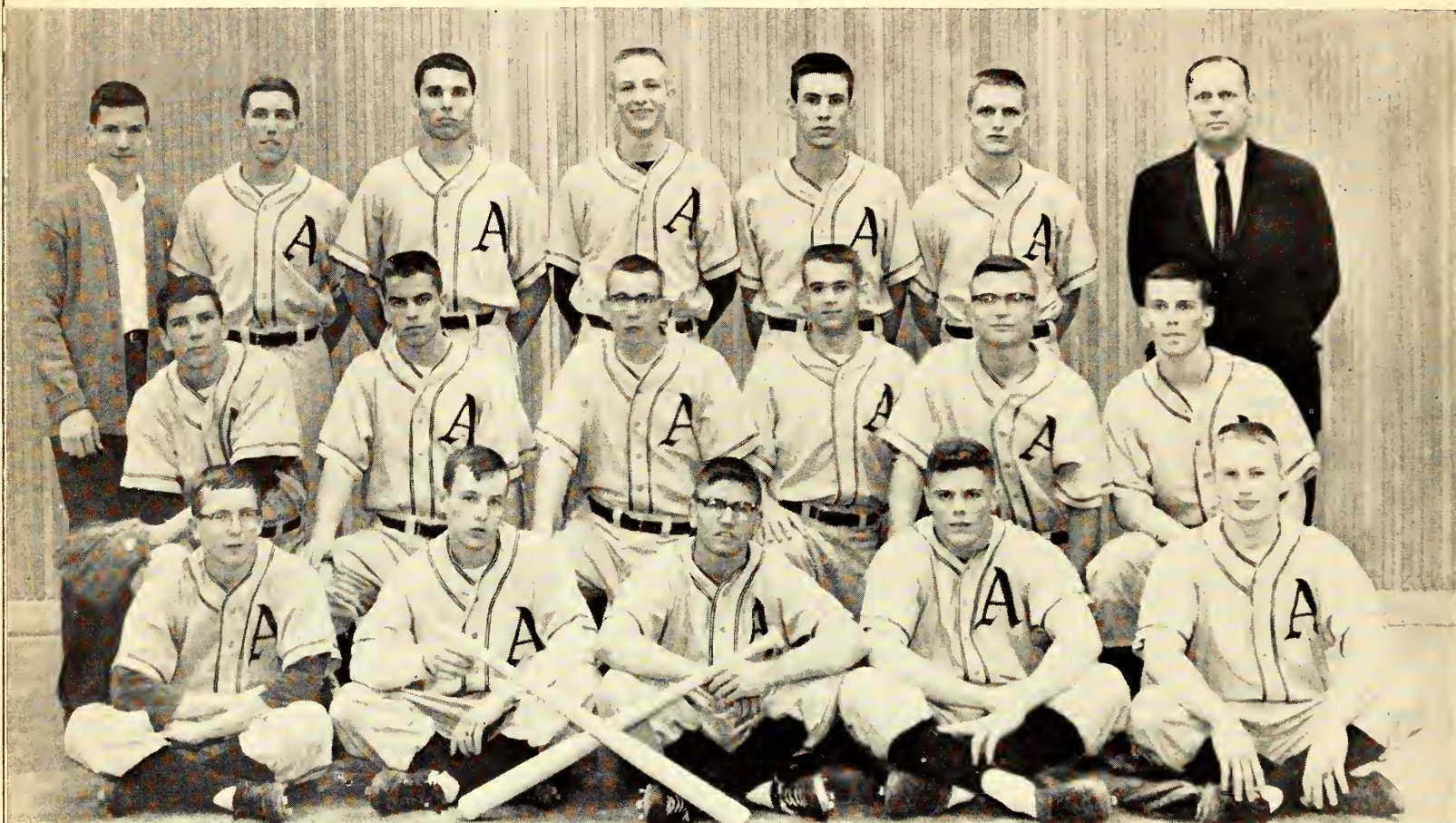
TRACK SCHEDULE

April 2	Attucks	Here
April 4	Cathedral	Here
April 9	Washington-Cathedral	Wash.
April 11	Greenfield	Here
April 16	Carmel	Here
April 20	North Central Relays	There
April 23	Wood	Here
April 25	Tech	There
May 1 and 3	City	Tech
May 8	Dcaf School and Seccina	Here
May 10	Sectional	There
May 16	Howe	There



Senior Ron Albright is determined to "come out ahead" of his two Seccina opponents.

Diamondmen Improve Batting Averages as They Challenge



BASEBALL TEAM: *Front Row*—Charlie Kuonen, David Kersey, Jim Lentz, Steve Horvar, Steve Morris; *Second Row*—Steve Neff, Jim Dobbs, Larry Hiner, Kent Lebherz, Larry Sims, Ray Morse; *Back Row*—Manager Ron Collins, Ed Culver, Joe Lopez, Steve Davis, Ray Osborne, Steve Loman.

Hopes for the 1963 baseball season were raised high in view of the outstanding performance by the 1962 team. In its first year, the team was guided by Coach Forest Witsman to a respectable fourth place finish in the city standings. The final record was 8 wins and 5 losses. The season was highlighted with wins over such teams as Manual, Washington, Shortridge, Carmel, and Wood. Three of the losses were heartbreakers as the diamondmen lost a thriller to Howe 1 to 0. Runner-up Cathedral nipped the Knights 6 to 5 and Sacred Heart won another tough one from Arlington 5 to 4. Nevertheless, the baseball team demonstrated excellent ability and maturity for a team without seniors. Coach Witsman has done a remarkable job in molding the boys into a smooth and efficiently working team.



Charlie Kuonen races for first base in order to beat out a hit in a game against Manual High School.

Reputable Teams

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 9	Sacred Heart	Here
April 11	Manual	There
April 16	Washington	There
April 22	Lawrence Central	There
April 23	Tech	There
April 25	Greenfield	Here
April 29	Howe	Here
May 2	Cathedral	Riv. #1
May 8	Wood	Here
May 10	Warren Central	Here
May 13	Shortridge	Here
May 15	Carmel	Here
May 20	Broad Ripple	Here
May 22	Scecina	There
May 24	North Central	Here
May 27	Attucks	Here
May 28	Pike	There



First baseman Steve Loman strains to catch a low throw from an infielder in order to "nail" an opposing batter.



Power hitter Steve Davis watches the ball closely as he takes a cut at it in hopes of raising his batting average. A good batting form was vital to the Knights in meeting formidable teams.



FALL LETTERMEN: *Front Row*—Ed Foster (Sponsor), Ron Albright, Steve Imel, Steve Wolkoff, Joe Lopez, Steve Stille, Steve Davis, Steve Loman, Dick Miller, Bill Sinclair, Steve Horvat, Harry Sullivan (Sponsor); *Second Row*—Kent Lebherz, Charles Price, Jim Kleinhalter, Jim Weigel, Jim Marker, Jim Dobbs, Terry Fitch, John Hancock, Marty Rohrman, Steve Holdaway; *Third Row*—Tom Burkle, Bob Kubik, Medford Jones, Alan Duncan, Bob Papas, Ray Morse, Paul Parker, Jim Lentz, Charlie Kuonen, Mike Miller; *Fourth Row*—Dick Bailey, Ron Collins, Alan Cole, Larry Hiner, Chuck Fraley, Steve Scott, Allen Stout, Mike McPhearson, Dave Kersey, Brian Crouch.

Outstanding Athletes Proudly Wear Their Letter Sweaters

SPRING LETTERMEN: *Front Row*—Jim Johnson, Paul Capes, Steve Harpold, Jon Wittorff, Steve Morris, Ed Culver; *Back Row*—Jim Williams, Bob Utsler, Chuck Holdaway, Tom Bean, Mike Hutchings, Mike Neal.

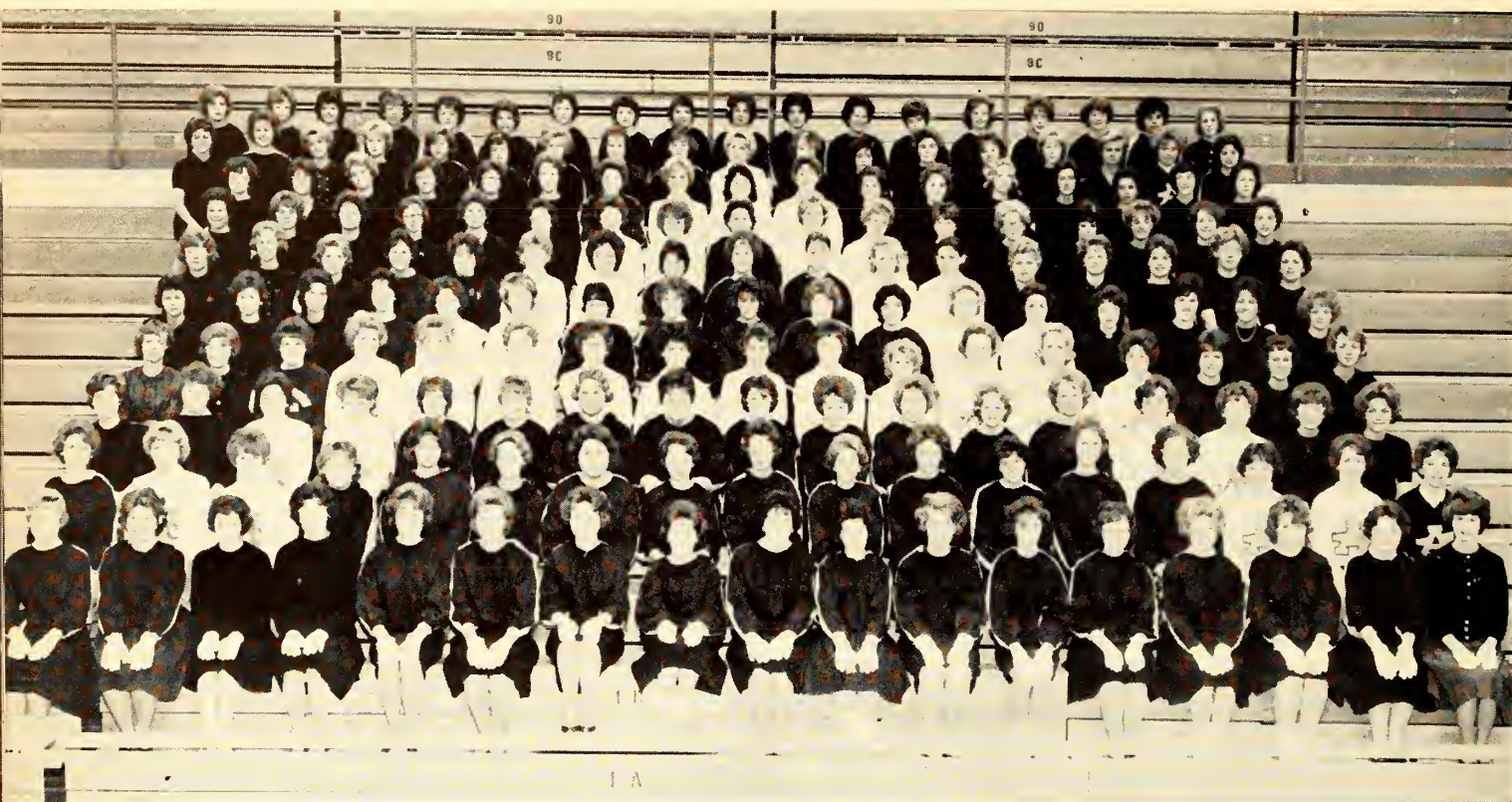




Ed Culver promotes the first Lettermen's Dance by proudly calling attention to the five queen candidates, Susie Williams, junior; Susie Spiegel, senior; Judy Atkinson, senior; Kathy Clark, sophomore; and Deena Butler, junior.

Or Jackets Symbolizing the Different Fields of Sports

One of the most respected organizations at school is the Lettermen's Club. Working for the benefit of the students and faculty, the Lettermen's Club has been very active throughout the school year. Various projects were undertaken by the lettermen to raise money in order to purchase jackets for qualified future lettermen. The first project was the highly successful Lettermen's Dance held in January. During basketball season, the lettermen were seen in the lobby of the gym selling programs. These projects helped greatly by putting a nominal sum in the treasury. Under the guidance of faculty sponsors, Eddie Foster and Harry Sullivan, the Lettermen's Club has grown into a highly effective organization.



Approximately 200 girls enthusiastically cheer the basketball and football teams on to victory. New gold and black blouses add color and spirit to the cheerblock this year.

Knights' Spirit Boosts Teams to Athletic Victory

"Go Knights—win!!" is a familiar sound to spectators at basketball and football games. Supporting their team with constant cheering and lively spirit, the Knight-Klub displays an organized cheerblock of colorful costume.

Under the direction of Mrs. Constance Zimlich and Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt, booster block members wore new black and gold blouses exemplifying school colors.

Earlier in the year a sock hop, "Dutch Treat," was sponsored by the Knight-Klub after a home basketball game. Not only active at home games, the Knight-Klub attended nearly all of the away games.

Combining school spirit with enthusiasm for sports and a respect for sportsmanship, Golden Knights represented Arlington with pride and vigor.

A quick glance at the snow which covers Indianapolis reminds Tom Jay, Jim Bernikowicz, Marian Paschall, and Shelley Andrews that sectional time is here again.





Lyman Combs, "Coach" Ralph Clevenger, Thomas Dobbs, and Jerry Butler can't believe their eyes as Golden Bears, Russell Baskett,

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Junior Burt Repine guards intramural opponent Dave Kendall, also a junior, during a championship basketball game. These boys played hard for the chance to challenge the "Panting Pedagogues."

William Herring, George Feldman, and Robert Zetzi prepare to march in their half-time ceremony during the student-faculty game.

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Mrs. Constance Zimlich and Miss Sue Ritter undertook the task of sponsoring 180 bowlers this spring. Bill Hess and Vicki Sohn learn the techniques of scoring from Mrs. Zimlich.

Competition Thrives Throughout "Knights"town

In a rousing climax to the intramural basketball season, Arlingtonites filled the gymnasium for the Faculty Game.

The Bormpbfs and the Rejects, first place winners in the junior-senior and freshmen-sophomore leagues, matched skills to decide which team would play the faculty.

Bowling intramurals began in February. On Tuesday and Wednesday 180 students meet at the lanes to compete against each other in their own divisions. The divisions are A, B, and C groups. Bowling intramurals receive expert attention from Miss Sue Ritter and Mrs. Constance Zimlich.



Fatty Harper, junior; Cheri Wilson, senior; Carol Anderson, senior; Judy Atkinson, senior; and Stevie Reider, junior; enthusiastically lead the lively crowds at all varsity football and basketball games.

With Vivacious Cheerleading for Their Golden



Shari Tegarden, Jenny Adams, and Janet Jo Whiting radiate pep as they cheer for their winning reserve basketball team.

"We're from Arlington and we're the best! We've got a team that meets the test!" were the encouraging words yelled by the Knights' cheerleaders. Their enthusiasm radiated and ignited the crowds as the string of early defeats and disappointments gave way to victories.

Last May the varsity and reserve try-outs were held while fall produced the first freshmen cheerleaders. Judged on personality, co-ordination, general appearance, posture, and grades, thirteen girls became the 1963 cheerleaders.

Under the direction of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt, the three squads of girls combined efforts to produce a spirit that fostered their victories. To aid this project, the cheerleaders presented a new cheering style that the varsity cheerleaders had acquired while at a summer camp.

As a result of their efforts, the three second year varsity cheerleaders received bracelets while the two first year varsity cheerleaders were given blazers. The freshmen and reserve cheerleaders received gold charms.

"Presenting the Goldenaires of 1963" rang the announcement at every home basketball game. Fifty Goldenaires then flashed bright smiles and "stepped lively" to add a glamorous lively touch to the games. This marching unit, under the direction of Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt, gave eight original half-time shows.

Accessories and featured performers added variety to many of their routines. For the first show, they used top hats and bamboo canes and danced to the tune of "Alley Cat." They welcomed the new year by forming a "1963" and throwing streamers. Their talented featured performers did various twirling and tumbling feats. At all other games the flash of white and gold pom poms accented the syncopated actions.

Adding to these colorful routines were their new uniforms consisting of white letter sweaters with gold script A's, short white box pleated skirts, white blouses, white gloves, white socks, and tennis shoes.



Arlington's first freshmen cheerleaders are Nancy Schreiber, Joyce Huddleston, Marsha Coapstick, Vicki Carter, and Margie McCawley.

Knights, Cheerleaders and Goldenaires Boost Team Spirits



The Goldenaires added excitement, entertainment, and beauty to all Arlington home basketball games during halftimes.



Seniors Ed Culver and Susie Spiegel dance at "Camelot Capers."



Achieving Seniority *Socially*

Junior Larry Flick speaks to junior members of the Student Council.



By acquiring a senior class, as well as new activities and social events, Arlington is a "full-fledged" high school at last.

With a first-class commission, an increase of 33 teachers over last year's faculty, and an enrollment jump from 1,616 to 2,285, Arlington High School shows promise of being the largest as well as the best.

A competent staff of counselors and office workers are available to students for guidance or assistance. These people perform varied services for the teachers. They are links between administrators, faculty, and students.

Custodians and cooks show spirit and loyalty unsurpassed by that of the students.

Sacrificing individual recognition for group achievements, the Golden Knights are progressing in the achievement of seniority.



Sophomore Shirley Spiegel and friends cheer at a football game.

Miss Judith Dyer inspects the locker of freshman Greg Guthrie.



AS WE ACHIEVE SENIORITY,

We Honor Our First Principal,

H. Harold Walter

Dedicated to the future generation,
H. Harold Walter established our
school.

He breathed the life into our halls;
He considered every rule.

His enthusiasm was unlimited.
His energy—never low.

He knew what he wanted for
Arlington:
He wanted us to grow.

He raised the flag on that first day,
He instilled spirit to our name,
He lessened every obstacle,
Our success was his true aim.

Now, main goals have been
attained,
And the worth of his works fore-
told.
With each new honor we celebrate
As the years bring more untold.

Jane Lockridge



H. H. Walter and vice principals Robert Turner and Ralph Clevenger raised the first flag over Arlington High School as the three top administrators began their tremendous tasks of running a new secondary school.



Performing a pleasant task, H. H. Walter crowned Susie Lee, Arlington's first football queen, as her proud father watched the happy ceremony.



H. Harold Walter, with the aid of Superintendent George F. Ostheimer, welcomed the faculty to Arlington on that first day of school in September of 1961.

Who Devoted His Last Years to Arlington

From that dawn of Arlington's first day, H. Harold Walter transferred his spirit to the faculty and from them to the student body. He gave to Arlington a sense of unity and pride as students and staff struggled to set their school equal to others. Now in our second year we have accomplished this feat. Tradition is set and we express our deep gratitude to the devoted works of our first principal.

H. Harold Walter spent the hot summer months of 1961 preparing for the oncome of students. The organization of a massive institution and the responsibility of being its leader were the burdens he had to bear. But being the great man he was, he undertook the task quietly and with the determination and fortitude necessary to do the job.

He desired for Arlington achievement and growth for an atmosphere of learning and for a student body worthy of the beautiful building. His will is being fulfilled as more and more Arlington "firsts" are completed and as we set the pace for years and generations to come.

Arlington High School will continue to grow, increasing in size and prestige. Our halls will resound with new voices as the old fade away. But the tender care and devotion which Harold Walter put there until his death January 6 after a long illness will always remain.



Working long hours at his desk, our first principal planned Arlington's future.

Principal Ralph Clevenger and O. P. T. president, Roy Montgomery, watched silently as the color painting of H. Harold Walter, Arlington's first principal, was unveiled. The picture is now a permanent fixture in the lobby by the main entrance.



AS WE ACHIEVE SENIORITY,

We Look



Arlington Principal Ralph W. Clevenger befriends over 2,300 Golden Knights and over 100 faculty and staff members.

Seeing the familiar faces of the administrative personnel, most students felt as if it were "old home week" in September of 1962. Even the frosh felt that breaking ground for their new home would be a comparatively simple task with the leadership they recognized as already established.

A vice principal last year, Ralph Clevenger became our principal this year. Thomas Haynes, dean of boys last year, assumed the duties of a vice principal, joining Robert Turner who is in his second year as a vice principal.

These are the men charged with maintaining the school as a smoothly-run educational machine. Counseling pupils, avoiding program conflicts, and giving parental advice are all a part of the day's agenda. Their duties are varied and they consider working "beyond the call of duty" all in a day's work.



Vice principals Robert Turner and Thomas R. Haynes are frequently on the phone or in personal contact with local community leaders.

to Our Administration for Guidance and Counseling



Daniel Welch, Guidance Director, talks to senior Karen Hudson about her future at Indiana University while Thomas Brethauer, Guidance Counselor, helps Dan Cranfill plan his next four years at Arlington High School.

Seniority couldn't be reached without the assistance of the guidance counselors and the deans in striving for the future. These four people at Arlington have been a great aid to almost every one of the 2300 students at least one time.

Thomas Brethauer, Guidance Counselor, prepares the incoming freshmen by establishing study plans they will need for their future years. Daniel Welch, Guidance Director, assists seniors in choosing their colleges and vocations. He also administers scholarship tests and helps students send in their necessary college applications. Both men also teach their own English classes, and Mr. Welch teaches psychology.

The Dean of Boys, Robert Gwyn, and the Dean of Girls, Mrs. Belgen Wells, help students solve personal and academic problems that occur in their daily routine. Both deans are engaged in many extra-curricular activities. Mrs. Wells is co-sponsor of the Student Council and sponsor of Red Cross Club. She has the duty of choosing office messengers for the main offices. Mr. Gwyn is co-sponsor of the Honor Society.



Mrs. Belgen Wells, Dean of Girls, and Robert Gwyn, Dean of boys, talk to seniors Nancy Kinman and Gray Trabue about individual problems concerning school.

AS WE ACHIEVE SENIORITY,

We Are Offered Encouragement from Our Teachers



Carrying projector equipment, William Hering, cheerfully carries out his daily tasks.



Present and accounted for is Harold Sharpe as he signs in on a typical school morning.



Al Nowak talks with parents about pupil progress at O. P. T. Open House.



Fellow teachers help Mrs. Rowena Graub celebrate her 2 birthday.

Arlington's faculty, devoted to both their courses and their students, are often confronted with different and unique situations. They contribute their valuable time to the search for seniority in helping students before and after school hours with special assignments, and they also participate in many extra-curricular functions by serving as sponsors of school clubs and as chaperones at many school dances. The teachers gladly plan conferences with parents who wish special attention for their child and meet the parents at various functions such as at the O.P.T. Open House.

"How" was your Thanksgiving celebrated? Arlington teachers, Mrs. Patricia Crafton, Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, Harry Sullivan, John Simpson, and John F. Vardaman enjoy an informal dinner in native costumes.



FACULTY

JAMES ABRAHAM—physics, astronomy

MRS. JUDITH ANN BAILEY—Spanish, English

RALPH L. BAILEY—government, U.S. history, economics

MRS. RUTH BECK—home economics, English

MISS MARY BENEDICT—English, journalism, yearbook, newspaper, Quill and Scroll sponsor

WILLIAM T. BESS—biology

HAROLD C. BOONE—industrial arts

THOMAS A. BRETHAUER—guidance department, English

MRS. ELIZABETH BROWN—main office, Mr. Clevenger's secretary

MRS. JO ELLEN BROWN—home economics

JERRY D. BUTLER—driver education, English, freshman football and basketball coach

MRS. DELINDA CALDWELL—typing, bookkeeping, general business, FBLA sponsor

LOUIS H. CHANEY—physical science

MISS CONNIE CLARK—English

MRS. MAXINE CLARK—English, Latin

RALPH CLEVINGER—principal

MRS. SANDRA COHEN—English, library

LYMAN COMBS—head of physical education and health department

MRS. PATRICIA CRAFTON—home economics, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor

MRS. JANAN DAHL—financial office, bookkeeper

THOMAS DOBBS—general math, algebra, reserve basketball coach

MRS. CAROL DOLL—algebra, general math, FTA sponsor

MRS. NANCY DUTTON—English

MISS JUDITH DYER—U.S. history

MISS PATRICIA EGAN—English

LARRY ELBRINK—algebra, business arithmetic

JAMES ELLIS—physical education, varsity wrestling coach

MRS. JUDITH ETHERIDGE—U.S. history, government





FACULTY

OWEN W. FAIR—geometry, algebra, general math

GEORGE FELDMAN—Latin, derivatives, Latin club sponsor

W. S. FISHBACK—head of foreign language department

MRS. ALICE FITZGERALD—main office, stenographer

BENJAMIN B. FORT—world history

EDDIE FOSTER—physics, physical science

RONALD FRANK—drafting, mechanical drawing

MRS. JANE GILLETTE—attendance office

MRS. GLADYSMAE GOOD—chemistry

MRS. ROWENA S. GRAUB—school nurse, FNA sponsor

VICTOR GRAVES—head of industrial arts department

MRS. JEANNE ANNE GRAVES—social services

MISS ELIZABETH GRAY—U.S. history, economics, history club sponsor

JAMES GRAY—industrial arts, ham radio club sponsor

ROBERT O. GWYN—dean of boys, Honor Society sponsor

MRS. ESSILEE H. HAMILTON—library

MRS. MARILYN HARDWICK—head of home economics department

THOMAS M. HAYNES—vice-principal, student council sponsor

PAUL HEATON—government, world history

BERNARD HEEKE—industrial arts, stage crew sponsor

DARWYN L. HERBST—physical science, chemistry

WILLIAM HERING—U.S. history, world history

MISS ALICE HESSLER—English, cadet teachers sponsor

MISS DIANE HIBBLEN—typing, general business

JOHN R. HOLMES—world history, world geography, audio visual department

RALPH C. HORINE—music, Arlingtones and choirs

MRS. JUNE HORNBECK—main office, PBX and budget clerk

MISS MIRIAM HOWE—main office, registrar

FACULTY

MRS. MARGARET JANERT—U.S. history, world history, typing

MRS. MARJORIE JETER—attendance office

JAMES JOHNSON—English

MRS. ELIZABETH JULIAN—library

GERALD F. KNIPFEL—music, band

MISS MARGUERITE LAMAR—typing, general business

THOMAS F. LAND—head custodian

HAROLD D. LLOYD—physical science, biology

MRS. ROSALINE LONGSHORE—music accompanist

CHARLES F. MAAS—athletic director, driver education

ROBERT E. McCLARY—biology

MRS. BETTY JEAN MARLEY—health, nurse's office

N. T. MARTIN—geometry, business arithmetic

MRS. PATRICIA MAUREY—world history

MRS. MARILYN MAYHILL—English, library

MRS. SALLY MAZE—general business, typing

MRS. SUE MITCHELL—geometry, algebra, general math

JOHN W. MORRIS—head of social studies department

GLENN MOSS—biology

MRS. JOSEPHINE NICHOLS—general math, algebra

MISS CAROLYN NORMAN—Spanish, Spanish club sponsor

JAMES ORLOSKY—general math, algebra, geometry

MISS HELEN PEARSON—head of mathematics department

MRS. BARBARA RAINWATER—English

T. W. RICHARDSON—algebra, general math, business arithmetic

MISS PHYLLIS RIEDELL—English

MISS SUE ANN RITTER—English, library

THOMAS D. ROBINSON—driver education, assistant wrestling coach





FACULTY

MRS. MARGARET M. ROGERS—Spanish

MRS. MARGARET ROWE—head of business education department

MRS. DOROTHY SANDERS—bookstore manager

MRS. BURDEEN SCHMIDT—physical education, Goldenaires

MRS. MARGARET SCHROEDLE—head librarian

MISS JUDITH SEGAL—English

ELLSWORTH SHADE—German, German club sponsor

HAROLD SHARPE—geometry, algebra, general math

JOHN F. SIMPSON—head of art department

BRUCE L. SKILES—biology

MISS PRISCILLIA SMITH—head of department, orchestra

EARL SNELLENBERGER—art, art club sponsor

WARREN SPRUNGER—craft art

JACK STABLER—biology

HARRY SULLIVAN—English, senior class sponsor

MRS. NANCY TAYLOR—English

ROBERT TURNER—vice principal, Honor Society sponsor

ROBERT G. UNDERHILL—geometry, algebra, general math

MISS CECELIA VALAORAS—English

Charles Leamon, football coach; Robert Mehl, basketball; Ted Pollock, trainer; and Al Nowak, assistant football coach discuss the progress of this year's athletic program.

FACULTY

RICHARD VANCE—French, French club sponsor

JOHN VARDAMAN—craft art, art

MRS. BERYL VAUGHAN—reading lab, English

CHARLES WAGGONER—salesmanship, typing, business law, general business

THOMAS WALLS—biology

MRS. JANET WEAVER—shorthand, typing, clerical practice, general business

MISS HELEN WEBB—English

DANIEL WELCH—guidance director, English

MRS. BELGEN WELLS—dean of girls, Red Cross club sponsor, office messengers

DONALD WHITE—physical science, laboratory management

MRS. ELIZABETH WILDHACK—English

MERLE WIMMER—head of science department

FOREST WITSMAN—government, psychology

MISS JEAN H. WOOD—head of English department

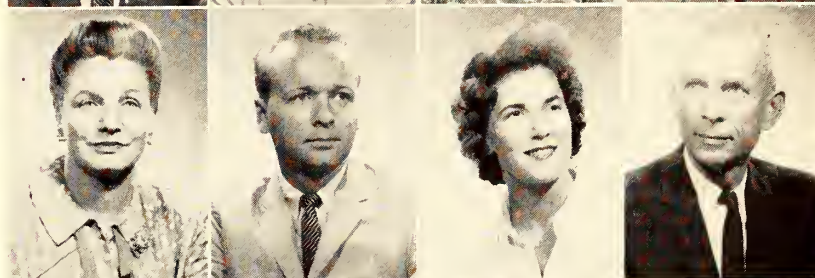
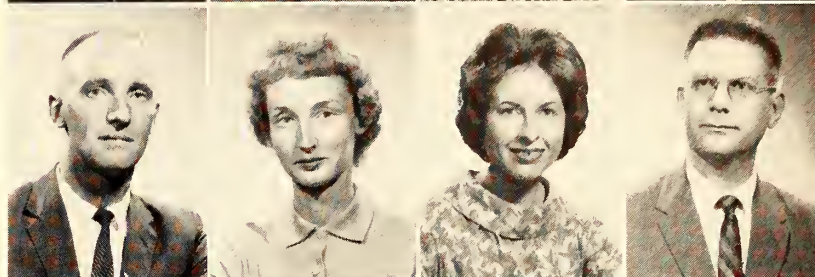
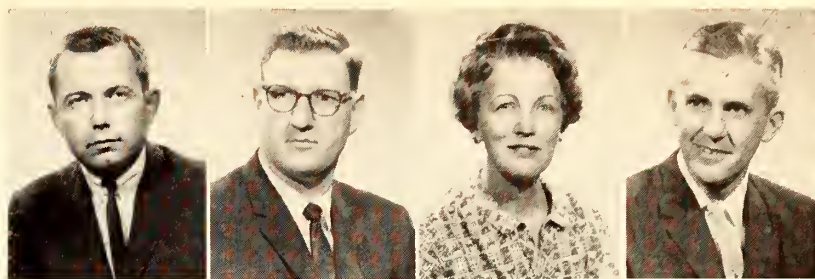
MRS. JEAN WOODWARD—English

MRS. DAVEDA WYATT—English, speech, drama, National Thespians sponsor

HAROLD YANT—geometry, general math

ROBERT ZETZL—chemistry, science club sponsor

MRS. CONSTANCE ZIMLICH—physical education



Discussing the highlights of their teaching career over a leisurely lunch in the school cafeteria are Robert Underhill, Mrs. Margaret Janert, Thomas Haynes, Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Burdeen Schmidt, and Robert McClary.





The office staff, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Miriam Howe, and Mrs. June Hornbeck perform their daily tasks.

Keeping Records of 2300 Students Requires a Dependable

Mrs. Marjorie Jeter and Mrs. Jane Gillete answer an average of 100 phone calls a day in the attendance office.



Bookkeeper Mrs. Janan Dahl receives money from Bookstore Manager, Mrs. Dorothy Sanders.

Another element which keeps the wheels of Arlington rolling is the office workers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mr. Clevenger's secretary, and Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald, stenographer, keep accurate records for the top three administrators. Miss Miriam Howe "juggles the books" many times as students "dropped in and out" of school. Mrs. June Hornbeck proves to everyone that she does know more than ten words, "Good morning, Arlington High School, Yes, just a moment, please." Mrs. Marjorie Jeter and Mrs. Gillete keep accurate records of students attendance and programs. Mrs. Dorothy Sanders, bookstore manager has sold over 3,000 books to students this year. She works many long hours before each semester, allowing students to purchase books and save many hours in a long bookstore line. Mrs. Janan Dahl, bookkeeper, sells thousands of tickets such as to the Purdue Glee Club Concert and to the Sectionals.

This huge and bustling department is sometimes overlooked even though without it our school could not function.



Art department head John Simpson shows a framed, "Hymn to Arlington," to Mrs. Roseline Longshore, its composer.

Office Staff to Allow Teachers Time for Outside Activities

John Alden and Priscilla Mullen, alais

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clevenger, enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kalp, parents.





Thomas Land, Head Custodian, talks to his crew. *Front Row*—E. M. Hauser, H. M. Perkinson, Beatrice Underwood, Jeannette Byroad, Lynn Noe; *Second Row*—Claude Lott, Fred Malcom, Frank Burdette, Howard Richardson, Harold Lane; *Back Row*—August Kramer, James Szatkowski, William Norton. They are preparing for another day's work.

Loyal Custodians Keep Our School in A-1 Condition



"Behind the scenes" duties are performed quietly, but not unnoticed, by faithful custodians. Always present to clean up after a careless student or an over-flowing waste paper basket, the janitors devote boundless effort and timeless energy to make Arlington a school of which we can be proud. Arlington is a shining example of a school that is "cleaner than the cleanest clean." On duty before, after, and during school hours these fellow Arlingtonites keep our school in tip-top shape with spotless floors, windows, and polished equipment.

During the 1962-63 school year, Arlington suffered the death of one of its loyal and best-loved custodians. A friend to all "Big Jim" Swatkowski will be missed by every Golden Knight.



Our late custodian James Szatkowski, "Big Jim" sweeps floor on a typical school day.

Harold Lane empties trash after a day of dilligent work for everyone concerned.



COOKS: *Center*—Mrs. Blanche C. Baughman, head cook; *Front Row*—Mrs. Mary Owens, Mrs. Bonnie Blines, Mrs. Glendora Dilley, Mrs. Mildred Moore, Mrs. Marie Brewer, Mrs. Sylvia Page, Mrs. Margaret Kappus, Mrs. Betty Pittenger, Mrs. Virginia Ecklund, Mrs. Edith Sawyer, Mr. Marshall Clapper, Mrs. Roberta Reardon, Mrs. Olive Johnson; *Back Row*—Mrs. Bertha Strome, Mrs. Viola Smith, Mrs. Hazel Giles, Mrs. Mildred Monday, Mrs. Edith Carter, Mrs. Oakla Whiteside, Mrs. Hanna Sueberkrop, Mrs. Marie Detwiler, Mrs. Dorothy Bascom, Mrs. Rosemary Greenup, Mrs. Alberta Brown, Mrs. Ann Marie Klebba, Mrs. Rosa Miller, Mrs. Tonnie Harrell, Mrs. LaVon Frank, Mrs. Mary Van De.

Faithfully, Cafeteria Staff Performs Daily Tasks

Mrs. Blanche Baughman heads the efficient staff of thirty one who daily prepare the approximately twenty three hundred lunches served in the spotlessly clean and colorful cafeteria.

The staff begins its working day at 6:30 each morning. After preparing and serving lunch to the students and faculty through the five daily lunch hours, they finish at 3:15 p.m. The enormity of their job is partially indicated by the sale of one main item alone: there are 2,616 cartons of milk sold each day. Each carton of milk is undoubtedly sold with two or more items prepared by the staff.

Plate lunches, hot and cold sandwiches, salads, soups, fruits and numerous tempting desserts are offered for variety in the everyday menu. There is an added attraction for special occasions. During the Thanksgiving holidays students went home from school already stuffed with turkey, dressing, cranberries—"the works."



Mrs. Glendora Dilley and Mrs. Hanna Sueberkrop prepares food to serve to the hungry Knights.

AS THEY DREAM OF SENIORITY,

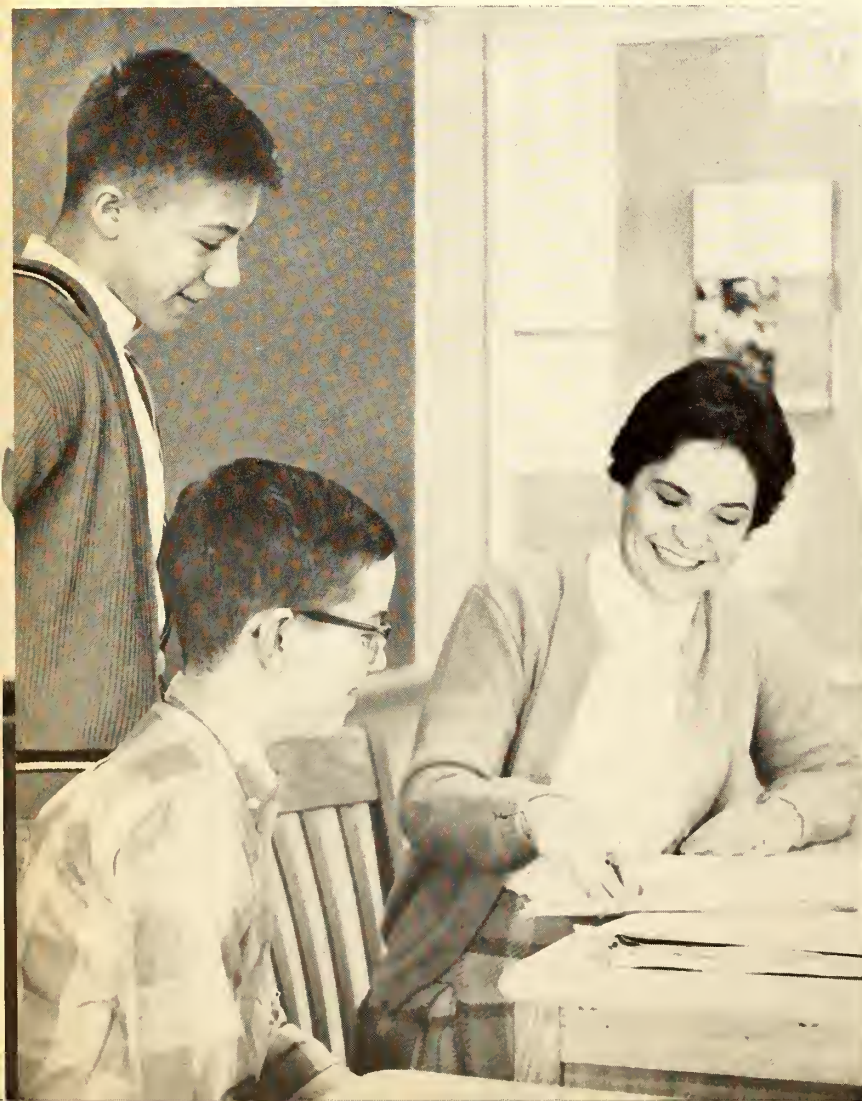
Freshmen Find a Home at Arlington



Freshman Bob Boyd cultivates study habits early as Steve Pierce contemplates studying his own lessons.



Studious frosh find time to attend school dances as illustrated by Lee Atkinson, Dave Thompson, and Joyce Huddleson.



Finding a new "home" also meant finding new responsibilities for 750 new freshmen. The frosh now have the distinction of being the largest class.

Filling out numerous forms, planning subjects for their four years of school, and adjusting to a new way of life confronted these new Knights.

After meeting new friends and becoming familiar with the building, our "greenies" settled down to take an active part in the function of the school.

Our winning freshmen athletic teams were not to be slighted, as they rallied over such opponents as Broad Ripple, Tech, and Wood High Schools.

The freshmen all worked hard to become the type of future leaders of which Arlington can be proud. They have taken advantage of the orientation given to them by members of the Tri-Hi-Y and representatives of various clubs in which they have eagerly participated.

Steve Jackson and Bill Hudson, freshmen, talk to their homeroom teacher, Mrs. Barbara Rainwater, about their programs.

Freshmen

Phyllis Aaron, Candice Adams,
Mike Adams, Tom Ague, Jim
Alandt, Steve Aldridge, Don
Allen, Tony Allio

Gary Alspaugh, Jon Anderson,
Terry Appleby, Mike Appleget,
Craig Armitage, Paula Ashbrook,
Phyllis Ashcraft, Marilyn Atkins

Elaine Atkinson, Lee Atkinson,
Faith Atwood, Deliah Atz, Susie
Avery, Dan Ax, Charles Bailey,
Judy Bailey

Bili Baker, Deborah Baker, Larry
Barbiere, Holly Barbour, Rhonda
Barnard, Darrell Barnes, Bobbie
Barnette, Lynette Basham

Bill Bean, Evie Sue Beckman,
Kenneth Beeson, Donna Beisel,
Cindy Bennett, Linda Bennett,
Tom Bernikowicz, Linda Berry

Carla Bishop, Danny Bishop,
Jane Blevins, Mike Blines, Cheryl
Bloucher, Thomas Blunk, Diane
Bodenhamer, Butch Boffing

Bruce Boggs, Karen Bohlsen,
Ursula Kay Bole, Ronald Bond,
Paul Bopp, Terry Borden, Tim-
othy Bovard, Martha Bovenschon

Carolyn Bowers, John A. Bowers,
Ralph Bowles, Fred Bowman,
Merle Bowman, William Bow-
man, William Boyce, Bob Boyde

John Bradley, Melvin Briddle,
Sandy Bridges, Cathy Brock, Wil-
liam Broucher, Gary Brown,
Linda Brown, Stanley Brown

Vickie Brown, Liz Browning,
Kathy Bruck, Bob Brucker, Janice
Bunker, Byron Burns, Diane
Burns, Nick Burrell

Shirley Burroughs, Linda Bur-
rows, Sandra Butler, Dee Byers,
Nina Byers, Joan Bynagle, Pat
Caldwell, Judy Cammack

Patrick Campbell, Sharon Canary,
Steven Capes, Stephen Canary,
Mirron Carlton, Sherry Carmack,
Frank Carnege, Margaret Carney



Freshmen



Majorette, Virginia Major, and Goldnaires provide half-time entertainment for the crowd.



James Carr, Larry Carroll, Cheryl Carson, Vicki Carter, Dennis Chambers, Yvonne Chapman, Remedios Chaves, Tony Cherry

Patty Chilson, Betty Clark, Diana Clark, Lyndal Clark, Edward Clements, Karen Clemenz, Erwin Cline, Marsha Coapstick

Mike Cocherall, Anna Coffey, Jackie Coffey, Carmen Cole, Glenda Cole, Jacqueline Coleman, Patty Collins, Boyd Colvin

Ronnie Cooney, Susan Coop, Mike Cooper, Larry Cottrell, Virginia Cowan, Alan Cox, Jerry Cox, Victoria Cox

Rita Coyle, Cinda Cranfill, Don Cranfill, Mike Crawley, June Crowe, Anita Crute, James Cummins, Charles Cutter

Virginia Dailey, Mike Daniel, Barbara Davis, Donald Davis, Kenneth Davis, Larry Davis, Melinda Davis, Ron Davison

Michael DeBurger, Paul Decker, Paula Decker, Sandra De Felice, Debbi Denny, Cindy Denson, Pam Deputy, Ronald Dicks

Karen Dietz, Peggy Dietz, Bob Dine, John Dobbs, John Donahue, Bob Dortch, Bob Doss, Bob Doty

Janis Drake, Kathy Drake, Gina Drey, Dale Driggs, James Duff, Lanny Duggins, Nancy Dunbar, Dianna Duncan

Freshmen

David Durochur, Danna Eason,
Alfred Elhert, Steve Edwards,
Morna Elaridge, Elizabeth Elli-
son, Steve Elsea, Sue Emery

John England, Don Erath, Greg
Estham, Eric Estridger, Cathi
Failing, Gerrald Fargo, Mike
Farmer, Jonell Faulkner

Rebecca Faux, Greg Federle,
Linda Ferguson, Michael Fergu-
son, Susan Ferguson, Harry Fer-
nandez, Lana Ferrell, Laura Field

Greg Fields, Bob Fisher, Jeff
Fisher, Larry Flater, Robert Flen-
niken, Ron Fleshood, Cydney
Ford, Lynda Fosnight

Diane Foster, Fred Foster, John
Foster, Diane Fouch, Linda Fox,
Kathy Frank, Deborah Franklin,
Cheryl Freeman

Jane Fuchs, Linda Fulkerson,
Carolyn Fultz, Roselyn Furgason,
Bonnie Fuson, Francis Gallagher,
Bonnie Gardner, Janis Gersonde

Barbara Gilliland, Linda Glenn,
Sharon Gluff, Pamela Goff,
Teresa Goffinet, John Gorbett,
Richard Gorden, James Gowan

Dick Grabham, Cristine Grainge,
Susanna Graves, Bob Gray,
Michael Green, Greg Griffin,
Mike Grounds, Anne Groves

Connie Guinn, Glenn Gunnell,
Greg Guthrie, Phill Hass, Lanny
Hale

Helen Hall, Kathy Hall, Mark
Hall, Carol Hamilton, Dennes
Hamilton

Linda Hamilton, Jackie Ham-
mond, Marion Hammond, Linda
Hancock, Lloyd Hanson

Cindy Harlan, Terry Harlan,
Mike Harman, Eddie Harrison,
Robert Hartley

Senior Sherry King and Juniors
Kathy Lorton, Sandy Knipe, and
Deena Butler decorate the cafe-
teria for Arlington's first dance
of the year, Camelot Capers.



Freshmen

Susan Hartmann, Mark Hartwell, Robert Hazlett, Barbara Heckart, Linda Heckman, Connie Heman, Susie Hensel, Linda Hensley

Jim Herndon, Bill Hess, John Hess, Teresa Hiatt, Cheryl Hicks, Larkin Hicks, Pam Hillery, Jim Hindman

Georganne Hinkle, Susie Hixon, Sharon Hoffman, Arlice Hlogan, Doris Holliday, Alfred Holman, Linda Holstein, Eugene Hopkins

Michael Horhuns, David Horner, Margo Horton, Kathy House, Brenda Howe, Judith Hoyt, Joyce Huddleston, Francene Hudson

William Hudson, Jackie Hungerford, Edith Hunter, John Huron, Richard Hustedt, Linda Hutchcraft, Rita Hutton, Linda Hynes

Loretta Hynes, Patricia Igo, Lorene Inman, June Irwin, Janice Isenhardt, Connie Isenhower, Sue Isenhower, Steve Jackson

Melody Jarrett, Sarah Jay, Linda Jefferson, Steve Jeffries, Linda Jennings, Barbara Johnson, Doug Johnson, Joyce Johnson

Joyce A. Johnson, Mike Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Peter Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Bob Jones, Gary Jones, Jayne Jones

Joseph Jones, Robert P. Jones, Sharon Jones, Melinda June

Charles Kaiser, Jim Karns, Marcia Katzenberger, Paul Keizer

Sue Kelley, Charlotte Kelsay, Dennis Kelshaw, Carol Kemp

Bruce Kemper, Steve Kendall, Jackie Kilgore, Roselynn Kinnaman

Students find that is easier and faster to use the court between classes—weather permitting.



Freshmen

Freshman Joyce Turner finds that lockers may cause some trouble. She is soon able to learn the techniques of locker stuffing.

Dennis Kinnear, Janice Kinney, Pamela Klein, David Klier

Scott Knauss, Paula Knebel, Betsy Koester, Gary Knoop

Karl Kriegsmann, Joyce Kruwell, Rod Kyle, Mike E. Lackey

Dennis Lake, Evelyn Lambert, John Lamond, Craig Lane

Helen Lanteigne, Roxanna La-Prees, Steve Law, Seretta Lawhead, Linda Ledgerwood, Linda Lee, Linda Marie Lee, Rickard Lee

Ron Lee, Karol Leipnitz, Ellen Lennon, Carol Levi, Dan Lewis, John Lewis, Larry Lillard, Dave Lindsay

Bill Linulle, Donna Linxwiler, Carol Linzer, Janet Liston, Virginia Locke, Robert Loftin, Robert Long, Linda Lostutter

Stephen Lowe, Linda Lyday, Linda Lykins, Becky Lynch, Mark Lyons, Margie McCawley, De-lores McCorkle, John McCormick

Alan McDaniel, Marilyn McDaniel, Steve McDonold, Becky McGee, Darryl McIntosh, Robert McKay, Terry McLean, Sandra McLin

Lowell McNeal, Donna McShan, Robert Macy, Judy Madinger, Glenda Malone, Sue Mansback, Michael Marlo, Randy Martin

Virginia Martin, Rocky Martz, Karen Martz, John Maschino, Stephen Mason, Diane Mattinsly, Linda Mayes, Bonnie Meador

Richard Meara, Marsha Medlock, Alan Melby, Bob Melcher, De-anna Melson, Norma Merkley, Vicki Merritt, Carl Meschke





Freshmen

Robert Metzger, Jim Meyers,
Joseph Mikosz, John Miles,
Millie Milivojac, James Miller,
Janice Miller, Linda Miller

Robert L. Miller, Robert P.
Miller, Stanton Miller, Linda
Milliser, Joseph Mills, Tom Mills,
Dick Minnick, Greg Mischenko

Jill Montgomery, Betty Moore,
Gary Moran, Sharon Moran, Ro-
wena J. Morelock, Mona Morris,
Steven Mosley, Robert Mounce

Gary Mueller, Timmy Mulkey,
Phyllis Mulkins, Paul Myers,
Geoffrey Nay, Madelyn Neal,
Barbara Nelson, Pamela Nelson

Petera Newhouse, Bessie Nichols,
Gary Nickel, Janine Nickerson,
Richard Niles, Norma Nixon,
Kim O'Connor, David O'Dell

James Olsen, Alan O'Neil, Kenny
Osborn, Robert Osborne, Sandra
Osterhage, William Overmyer,
Becky Owen, Angie Owens

David Owens, Victor Owens,
Carol Page, JoAnn Palmes, Linda
Parham, Richard Parker, Marian
Paschall, Rebecca Paster

Gwen Patterson, Pamela Pauli,
Donna Pearsall, Jim Peck, Bill
Pell, Mike Perkins, Steve Per-
kins, Chris Peterson

Mike Peterson, William Peter-
son, Bill Phillips, Ted Phillips

Becky Pierce, Jim Pierce, Steve
Pierce, Karen Pirtle

Gene Placer, Michael Plopper,
Gemaline Porter, Cindy Prather

Janet Presley, Rosalie Prestor
Tom Preston, Nancy Price

Cadet teacher Janice Apple com-
mands respect as she hands test
papers to second graders.

Freshmen

Beverly Pritchard, David Poon,
Brenda Porter, Charles Porter,
Stephen Porter, Mike Potter,
Janice Powell, Joyce Powell

Lois Power, Bill Pulley, Janie
Query, Nancy Raisch, Rita Ran-
dall, Betty Raymer, Joan Reamer,
Judy Redmond

Carol Reed, Vicki Reed, Chris
Reider, Pat Reidy, Dennis Reily,
Debby Remley, Lynda Resides,
Deanna Reves

Shirley Rhoades, Ricky Reynolds,
JoAnn Richards, Carol Richard-
son, Johnnie Riedling, Steve
Ritter, Craig Roberts, Jim
Roberts

Patricia Robinson, Richard Roehl,
Christopher Roth, Vincent Routh,
Linda Rowland, Sally Royal,
Kenneth Ruch, Bob Russell

Don Russell, GERALYN Russell,
Gary Rutter, Michael Ryba, Keith
Rypma, Carol Sadler, Yvonne
Salazar, Jeff Salisbury

Debbie Sanders, Steve Sarver,
Ginger Sattler, John Schneider,
Greg Schilling, Nancy Schreiber,
Marilyn Schuh, Alice Schulze

Linda Schweiger, Carol Scott,
John Selzer, Joyce Semewta,
Richard Semple, Janet Shank,
Louetta Shepherd, Steve Shideler

Ted Shields, Marileen Shilling,
Lindell Shreere, Melvin Silver,
Sandra Simmons, Suzy Sims, Tan-
nis Sinderson, Sandy Singer

Howard Sites, Billy Slaybaugh,
Robin S. Slocum, Tom Small,
Elaine Smith, Linda Smith, Kathy
Snapp, Vicki Sohn

Beret Solberg, Richard Sorensen,
Dan Southern, Sharon Snow, Gail
Spooistra, Sanna Springer, Kathy
Spurlin, Kolleen Stapp

Hallie Stark, Gregory Steadman,
Janet Stough, Ellen Strange,
Claude Stuart, Karen Strome,
Janie Strong, Marilyn Stroud





Freshmen

Eric Sueberkrop, Ellen Sullivan,
John Summers, Terry Sumter,
Barbara Survant, Nicholas Swann,
Betsy Sweet, Carol Taylor

Jane Taylor, Cynthia Thoman,
Diane Thomas, Steve Thomas,
Darleae Thompson, Eddie
Thompson, Tim Thompson, Jack
Tilson

Denny Tindall, Jay Tobias, Mar-
vin Trattner, Salli Travis, Bobby
Trees, Mark Tribby, Barbara
Trump, Brenda Tschiren

Joyce Turner, Thomas G. Unger,
Thomas T. Updike, Cathy Van-
Buskirk, Daniel VanBuskirk,
Sandra Vandiver, Janis Vogt,
Stephen Waggoner

Donald Wann, Carl Waldow,
Charles Walker, John Walker,
Charles Wallace, Jim Wallsmith,
Virginia Ward, John Warner

Martha Wasnidge, Susan Watts,
Michael Weaver, Sherri Webb,
Diane Webber, Bill Webster,
Janet Wessels, Stephen West-
brook

Virginia Wheeler, Pam White,
Paula White, Beverly Whittier,
Cara Williams, Craig Williams,
Jim Williams, Norma Williams

Patsy Williams, Paul Williams,
Sherry Williams, Kathy Wilson,
Linda Jean Wilson, Mary Wilson,
Susan Wishart, Datha Wood

Ben Woodard, Tom Word, Karen
Workman, Karen Worl

Gregg Worman, Don Worsham,
Barbara Wright, Tom Wright

Julie Yager, Cindy Yant, Robert
Yeary, Michael Young

John Young, Joanna Young,
Rosalyn Zody, Zed Zurkivitch

Stevie and Chris Reider find that
practice makes perfect for their
Talent Show act.

AS THEY STRIVE FOR SENIORITY,

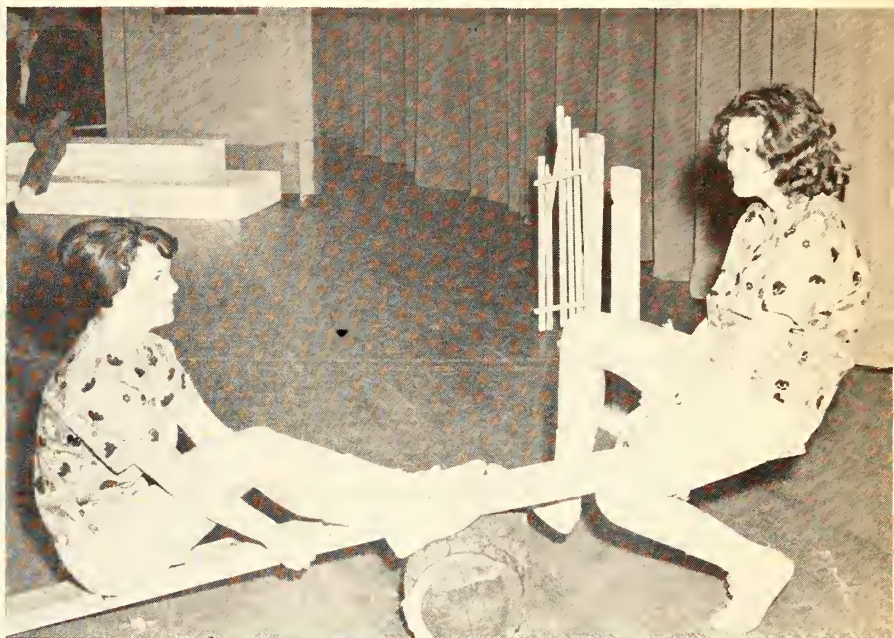
Sophomores Participate in an Array of Activities

Although sometimes thought of as "the forgotten class," the sophomores have made many notable achievements of their own. While finally out of the "just like freshmen" era, and not quite old enough for class jewelry or senior cords, the sophomores quietly make their advances.

Several sophomore athletes combined their skill with that of the varsity players to earn victories in football, wrestling, track, basketball, and baseball, while others played in the winning reserve athletic teams. Our "Exercise in Knowledge" team was enlightened by a sophomore, and the queen of the Lettermen's Dance, Kathy Clark, was a member of the sophomore class.

While planning ahead for their future, the sophomore English classes did their research papers on their future vocation, and many looked forward to membership in the Honor Society the next year.

Skillfully, silently, the sophomore class has successfully worked to achieve seniority of its own.



Barb Button and Mary Phillips play on the "see saw" in the first all-school play, "The Great Big Doorstep."

Rude Inman is greeted by a mass of fans after the Warren Central football game.

Steve Miller skillfully works backstage to make the "finished product" a success.

Kathy Clark, sophomore, performs one of the many duties of a library assistant.



Sophomores



Chuck Adams, George Adams, James Adams, Jennifer Adams, Len Adell, Kathy Albright, Marilyn Allen, Mary Allen

Larry Allison, Emily Alyea, Kathleen Amos, Vonda Anderson, Janet Andrews, Shelly Andrews, Karren Ansley, Sharon Ansley

Steve Applebee, Bill Appleget, Gene Arbuckle, James Arbuckle, Brenda C. Archer, Lillie Arthur, Susan Arthur, Pamela Atchison

Doreen Atkinson, Sharron Attkisson, Ron Atwood, Donald Bailey, Edith Bailey, Marv Bailey, Mike Baker, Sarah Baker

Jean Baldwin, George Barnett, Jane Barnett, Linda Barnette, David Barrick, Chris Barter, Nancy Bascom, Bob Baynes

Janie Beck, Carol Becker Lewis Beckwith, Bill Bell, Ron Below, Barbara Bengert, Thomas Benge, Ronald Bennett

Everett Berling, James Bernikowicz, Barb Biggs, Steve Bird, Jayne Black, Mike Blackburn, Joy Blair, Brad Blankenship

Larry Bledsoe, Tim Bliss, Cheryl Bloom, John Bochner, Donald Bohard, Leslie Bond, Gary Bonstrom, Linda Bosco

Douglas Boucher, Becky Bow, Julie Bowen, Karen T. Bowman, Kathy Boyd, Nancy Boyd, Charles Boyer, Cherie Bradley

Karen Bradley, Patty Brandt, Lola Briddle, Mike Brodsky, Rachel Brooks, Joan Broucher, Donna Brown, Janice Brown

Joyce Brown, Ron Brown, Steve Brown, Janice Bruce, Dennis Brunfield, Nancy Bruns, Sheila Bryant, Joan Buchanan

Shirley Buckner, Ricky Burgess, Linda Burns, Susie Burrows, Jonell Bush, Kenneth Bush, Barb Burton, Ida Bynagle

Sophomores

Roy Cable, Joe Cales, Bill Callahan, Carol Campbell, Cheryl Campbell, Sharon Campbell, Linda K. Chandler, Sue Carder

Terry Carmichael, Jerry Carr, Michael Carter, Doris Cass, Ron Causey, Janice Cave, Douglas Cederholm, Penelope Chaille

Thomas Chaney, Terry Chappel-
low, Paul Chapple, Elizabeth
Chaves, John Chenault, Kathy
Childers, Don Cienas, Danelle
Clapp

Dwayne Clark, Kathy Clark, Jack
Clarke, John Clemens, Mike Cle-
menz, Raymond Clift, Tim Cline,
Tom Clore

Shirley Cocherell, Elaine Cochran,
Cynthia J. Codori, Jan Cole,
Susie Cole, James Collins, Kelly
Combs, Bill Compton

Steve Cook, Gary Cooper, Steve
Cooper, Larry Copeland, Terry
Corman, Bill Cottrell, Juanita
Cottrell, Janet Cox

Bill Coyle, Dianne Coyle, JoAnn
Cradick, Betty Craig, Judy Craig,
William Craig, Bill Crawford,
Cheryle Crist

Randy Crockett, Richard Croney,
Janice Croshier, Steve Crowder,
Margaret Crowe, Michael Cum-
mins, Lee Cunningham, Mike
Curran

Linda Curtis, Sharon Curtis, Steve
Dahl, Linda Dale, Don Dame,
Martha Darst, Carol Davis, Carol
B. Davis

Noemi Davis, Stephen Davis,
Karen Davison, Bin Day, Larry
Dean, Fred Delclef, Peggy Denny,
James Denton

Joseph DeStefano, Stewart De-
Venane, Peggy DeWitt, Virginia
Dickerson, Jack Dickey, Dick
Dickinson, Steve Dickhaus, Judy
Dobbs

Gayla Downey, Phil Dragoo,
Denny Dresser, Ronnie Drew,
Warren Driver, Don Dudkow-
ski, Dorothy Dunbar, Donna
Duncan



Sophomores

Sharon Duncan, Bob Duncan, Newman Durell, Roberta Duzan, Walter Dye, Evelyn Eades, Larry Ealent, Stephen Earnest

Sharon Edwards, Alan Eiler, Barry Einiman, Beverly Einiman, Judy Elliott, Kathy Ellis, Bill Ellison, Karen Emmons

Mike Endicott, Thomas Erickson, Becky Essex, Steve Estabrook, Scott Evans, Ron Everman, Dottie Eyles, Bill Fair

Kathy Farmer, Lois Farrington, Doug Felkins, Bruce Ferguson, John Ferguson, Teresa Ferguson, Tim Ferguson, Russ Field

Doug Fields, John Fike, Greg Fisher, William Fisher, Sherrie Fisk, Ed Fitzgerald, Gail Fitzgerald, Charles Flick

James Flowers, Joyce Flum, Mike Foley, Jana Forbes, Phyllis Foreman, Sharon Foster, Richard Fox, David Fralish

Henry Frampton, Mike Frampton, Toby Frantzreb, Dave Freeman, John Fretwell, Barbara Freund, Mary Frye, Dora Mae Gabbard

Bob Gaier, Barry Gangi, Kathy Gard, Steve Gard, Debbie Garland, Norman Garsnett, Susan Geisendorff, Nicky Gersdorff

Kay Gill, Pete Gill, Linda Glidden, Alice Goff, Charles Golden, Sandy Gootee, Jerry Grable, Charles Gracie

David Graham, Judy Gratter, Sandra Green, Larry Griffin, Cheryl Grimes, Ellen Guire, Linda Guldner, Sandy Gwinn

Mike Hackler, Pam Hagen, Beverly Jane Hall, Catherine Hall, Phyllis Halliburton, Linda Hamilton, Dan Hanes, Ruth Harbin

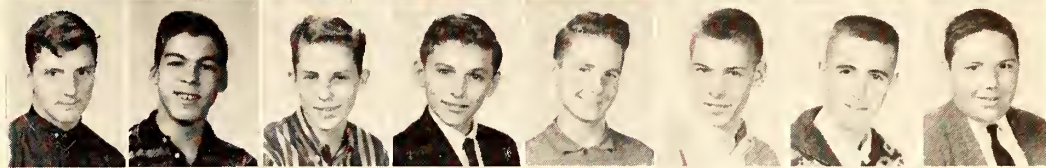
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David Helton, Rickey Hensley, Jim Herrell, Terry Hicks, Wesley Hicks, Hybert Hill, John Hillery, John A. Hillier



Larry Hiner, Roxy Hinshaw, Robert Hittle, Samuel Hobbs, David Hoecker, Paula Holcomb, Steve Holdaway, Jan Holly



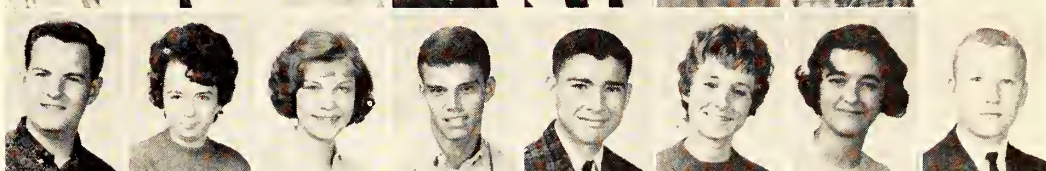
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Paul Huxley, Pamela Igo, Dianne Imel, Ralph Inman, Eddie Israel, Susan Jackson, Wilma Jacobs, William Jacobson



Christine Jakovac, Barbara Janke, Barry Jansen, Mary Lou Johantgen, Judith Johnson, Myra Johnson, Rita Johnson, Deborah Jones



Jerry Jones, Marsha Jones, Steve Jones, Tom Jones, Steve Jordan, Alice Jordy, Stephen Justus, James Kadlec



Jeannie Kalp, Nancy Kantor, Bill Kantz, Judy Kaplan, Mark Katzenberger, Lyn Keener, Mike Kell, Diane Kelly



Patricia Kelshaw, Kelly Kendall, Sharon Kennedy, Diane Kenneson, John Kephart, David Kern, Carol Kersey, John Key



Shirley Key, Rita Kimberlin, Linda Kincaid, R. H. Kingery, Karel Kirk, Bud Kisselman, Larry Kleban, Jackye Klein



Brenda Knipe, Wanda Knoll, Paul Koehl, Dick Kraege, Sue Kruchten, Bud Krutz, Eddie Kuhn, Ilene Lacy



Sophomores

Arbutus Lair, Terry Lamester, Susi Lambert, Dixie Lancaster, Priscilla Lane, Geoffrey Lannom, Roger Law, Jack Lawhorn

Rodney Lay, Joanne Layton, Amos Lee, Mary Lee, Susie Lee, Linda Lemcke, Shari Lemcke, Clifford Leminger

Jim Lentz, Karen Lesniak, Edward Lester, Mike Lewis, Nancy Lewis, Fred Ludill, Norman Linville, Sherry Lockwood

Pam Longest, Nancy Longfelder, Robert Lorton, Richard Louden, Mike Loux, Pat Love, Bruce Loveless, Robert Loveman

Paula Lowe, Bill Ludwig, Donna Lyday, Bobbie McBurney, Steve McCloskey, Diana McConnell, Kathy McCormick, Barbara McCune

Laurie MacDonald, Ellen McGowan, Orville McHaffey, Timothy McKee, Vivienne McKnelly, Ronald McNeely, Johnny McWilliams, James Mahnesmith

Virginia Major, Mark Malia, Sam Manning, John Maple, Linda Marshall, Sheri Marshall, Cynthia Martin, Fraser Martin

Jim Martin, Gary Masnino, Theda Mason, Linda Massel, Tim Matchett, Ben Mather, Phyllis Mathews, Durant Mathieu

James Matthews, Kathy Maxwell, Bill Mayhew, Daniel Meek, Kathi Meek, Kathie Meehan, Rich Melcher, John Meliton

Suzanne Mesalam, John Messersmith, Denny Mikels, Mike Miley, Zarko Milivojac, Linda Millard, Andrea Miller, Cathy Miller

Cynthia Miller, Ed Miller, Eugene Miller, Fern Miller, Kay Miller, Lecia Miller, Linda Miller, Mike Miller

Pam Miller, Ronnie Miller, Sara Miller, Steve Miller, Harold Milli, Donna Minich, Gary Mitchofer, Stephanie Montgomery

Sophomores

Hal Moore, Richard Moore, Pat Mcorman, Pam Moran, Bob Morgan, Nancy Morgan, William Morrison, Richard Morse

Margaret Mulry, John Munch, Rhonda Murphy, Cheryl Murray, Rick Musser, Nan Nahmias, Barbara Neff, Denny Nelson

Sandra Nestler, Mike Newman, Richard Newman, Sandra Newman, Phillip Niccum, Dick Noland, Pat O'Banyel, Susan Oberling

Edward O'Brian, Bette Oliver, Holly O'Neal, Ellen O'Neill, John Orcutt, Sharon O'Rear, Jan Orme, Mike Owen

Phillip Owens, Margaret Page, Robert Page, Roger Painter, Danny Pardue, David Pardue, Chris Parker, Ellen Parker

Larry Parnell, Edward Paulin, Linda Pavey, Don Payne, Linda Fedigo, Susie Percifield, Dana Perry, Dennis Perry

Jon Peterson, Lois Phillips, Leoya Piel, Jim Pike, Roger Pittenger, Michael Place, Susie Pohland, Barbara Pond

David Poole, Dalene Porter, Donna Porter, John Porter, Rex Porter, Linda Power, Peggy Preston, Charlagene Price

Edward A. Price, Sharon Pritchett, Richard Pruett, Marlene Pruitt, Jackie Pry, Jim Pugh, James Query, John Rader

Mary Jane Rader, John Rafferty, Kenneth Rahm, Beverly Ramsey, Charles Ramsey, Ralph Randall, Cynthia Raybourn, Margaret Reading

Richard Rebennack, Sue Rebic, Shannon Redman, Dennis Reed, Sandra Reed, Rosa Reid, John Reinhardt, Garry Rice

Gregg Rice, Jon Rice, Ronnie Richards, Edith Ritorto, Sharon Ritter, Linda Robbins, Charlene Roberts, David Roberts





Sophomores

Brenda Robertson, Donald Robinson, Michael Robling, Brenda Rockhold, Doug Rockhold, Dan Rodenberg, Douglas Roehl, Larry Roller

Paul Romine, Darlene Rosenbaum, Ted Rossell, Janet Rout, Linda Rowland, Sheila Ruddell, Jacob Rush, Beverly Russell

Clark Russell, Linda Ryba, Paula Sanders, Marcia Satterfield, Karen Scalf, Bob Scheuffer, Gail Schilling, Dan Schmidt

Karl Schmidt, Loretta Schmitz, Bruce Schnabel, Kolleen Schriener, Joe Schuh, Vicki Schwartz, Judee Schwendemann, Patricia Sconce

Ronald Segal, Craig Seidel, Margaret Seiler, Jim Sellers, Steve Sells, Keith Shadday, Larry Shaffer, Nancy Shake

Diana Shaner, Eddie Sharr, Sharon Shaw, Douglas Shelton, Janice Shepherd, Dick Shinneman, Charles Shinkle, Michael Shearer

Penelope Shipe, Charles Short, Larry Shorter, Janet Shumway, Jayme Sickert, Lynda Silver, Mike Silver, Larry Sims

Glenn Sindors, John Sisson, Rita Sizemore, Cindy Smith, James Smith, Jill Smith, Judy Smith, Karen Smith

Lynn Smith, Randy Smith, Suzanne Smith, Timothy Smith, Vicki Smith, April Smoot, Carol Snelson, Rick Snow

Steven Synder, Sally Sovders, Susan Sowers, Tom Springer, LeeAnn Sproule, Janet Stafford, Roland Staib, Becky Stanley

David Stewart, Georgia Stewart, Sandra Stephens, Ron Stoughton, Ros Stovall, Terry Strelow, Linda Strong, Crystal Strother

Ann Stotsman, Bob Stutsman, Sheila Sullivan, Jim Sulver, Terry Summerlot, Alice Surface, Stephen Sylvester, Bill Syrus

Sophomores

Cheryl Tabb, John Talkington,
Dennis Tartar, Mary Taylor,
Penny Taylor, Sue Taylor, Shari
Teagarden, Thomas Theard

Madeline Thomas, Dave Thomp-
son, Gary Thompson, Gerald
Thompson, Jimmy Thompson,
Karen Thomsen, Tom Thuer-
bach, Cindy Tomlinson

John Toth, David Tousley, Susie
Travis, Gwen Trumbo, Janet
Tucker, Lincoln Turner, Peggy
Turner, Sharon Turner

Terry Turner, Sheri Updegraff,
Bob Updike, William Updike,
Patricia Van Horn, Marty Var-
halis, Betty Varkalis, Laura
Vawter

Steve Villars, Norman Vinsod,
Michael Virden, Linda Wade,
Chuck Waggoner, Donna Wag-
ner, Sandy Waldon, Janet
Walkery

Steven Waller, Tom Waltz,
Peggy Waters, David Watson,
Susann Watson, Steve Weaver,
Jane Webb, Sandra Webb

Chuck Webster, Charles Weddell,
Paul Weimer, Douglas Weishar,
Kenneth Weiss, Michael Welmer,
Michael West, Sharon Westerfeit

Roger Whann, David White,
David Wild, Pamela Wilkerson,
David Wilkey, Sandra Wilkey,
Leo Wilkins, Cheryl Will

Patti Willetts, Susan Williams,
Winkle Williams, Bobbi Wilson,
Dale Wilson, Jeff Wilson, John
Wilson, Lana Wingate

Emily Wishart, Cathy Witthoft,
Janet Wolgamot, Ralph Wood

Clifford Wright, Mary Ellen
Wright, Sherry Wysong, Larry
Youse

Roger Zody, Jeanne Zook, Samp-
son Zuave, Chauncey Zumbah

During open house, Mr. Ralph
Bailey had the chance to talk
with parents in the library.



AS THEY APPROACH SENIORITY,

Juniors Follow Patterns Set by 1st Senior Class



Junior class members eagerly participate in class recitation the day after they receive their rings.

The junior class of '63 made its mark in the world of Arlington. Again the second highest rung on the ladder, they plunged into activities with zest and enthusiasm. Accounting for themselves in sports, service to the school, academically and activity wise, they contributed to the general spirit of school life.

The year blossomed for them as class rings went on sale and preparations were made for Arlington's second junior prom. The class rings, a symbol of growing prestige in class standing, were never so beautiful, as many juniors readily agreed. The prom, too, was a thrilling and new experience for the large class.

Facing the huge task that all juniors at one time or another have to face, they set about the problem of preparing for their senior year. Besides observing the actions of the illustrious present senior class, they manipulated their program courses, struggling to insure the fast approaching graduation date.

The accomplishments of the junior class were, just as those of the whole school, complete and memorable to every member. They demonstrated their strength and importance in clubs, sports, cheerleading, on committees and in school spirit. Juniors played an important role in Arlington's growth, development and achievement of seniority.



Junior Patty Walker cringes at the thought of others seeing her locker on locker-inspection day.



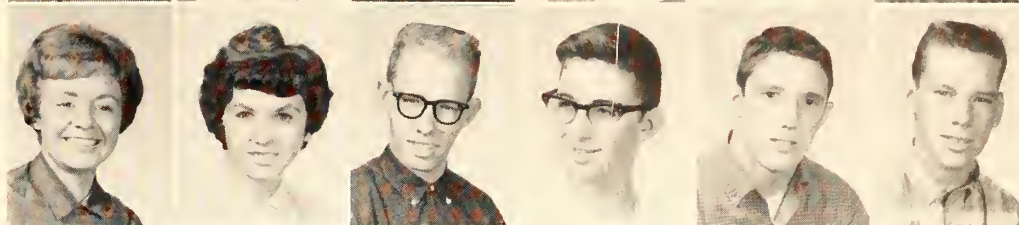
Susie Lee feels it necessary to put Jim Weigel in "his proper place" at this school dance.

Juniors

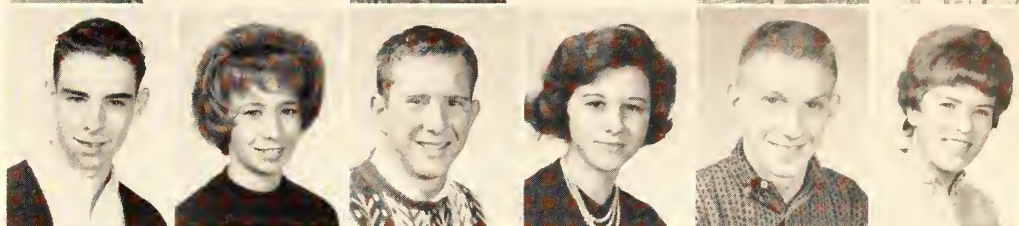
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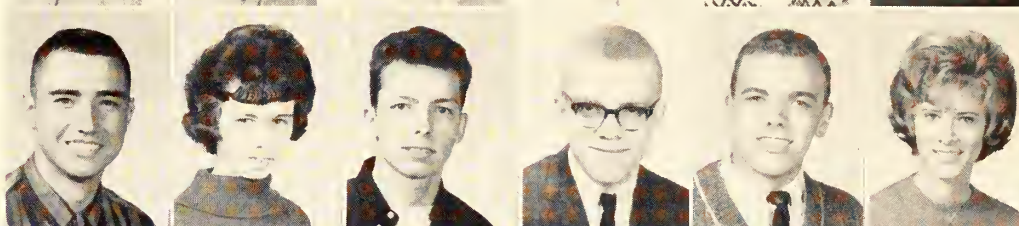
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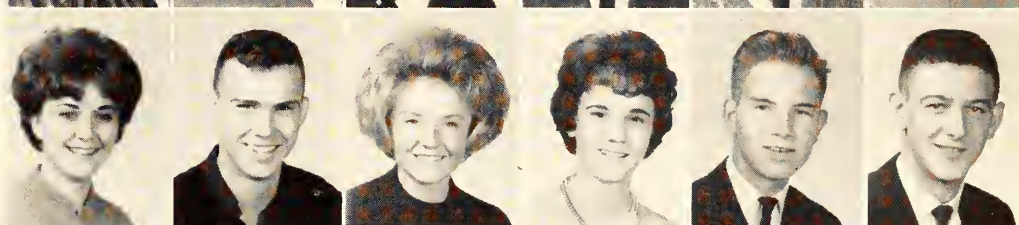
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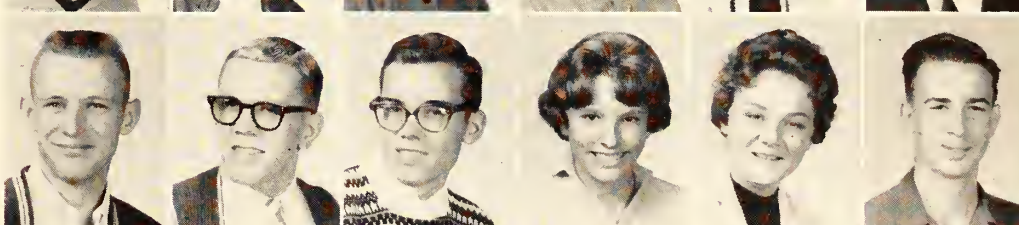
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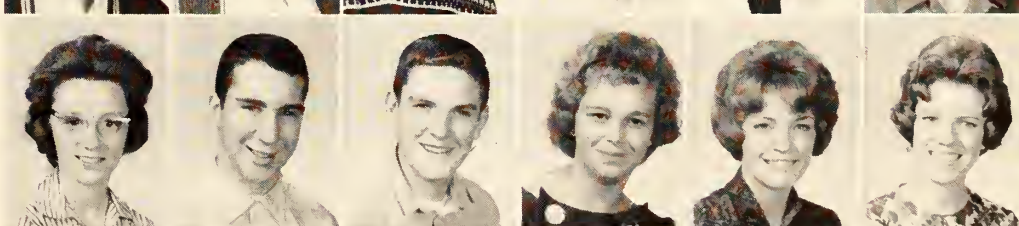
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Paul Brewer, Stephen Brooks, Jim Broucher, Diane Brown, Kathy Brown, Lionel Brown



Martha Sue Brown, Phillip Bruner, Richard Bryan, Patricia Buskirk, Deena Sue Butler, Diane Butterfield





Juniors

Joan Byers, Hans Bynagle,
Steve Byrd, Frederick By-
shears, Barbara Call, Bonda
Campbell

Dorothy Campbell, Roland
Campbell, Michael Canfield,
David Carley, Albert Carr,
Mike Carr

Tom Carr, Debra Carson,
Janice Carson, Sandra Cass-
ner, Jerry Castetter, Carolyn
Cave

Larry Chandler, John Chap-
pelow, Barbara Chasteen,
Matthew Chorce, Gary Clark,
Roy Clauson

Richard Clayton, Ronnie
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Marcia Cody, Carolyn Collier,
Carolyn Collins

Karen Connor, Becky Cook,
Diane Copsy, Henry Cotman,
Brenda Cox, Phyllis Cox

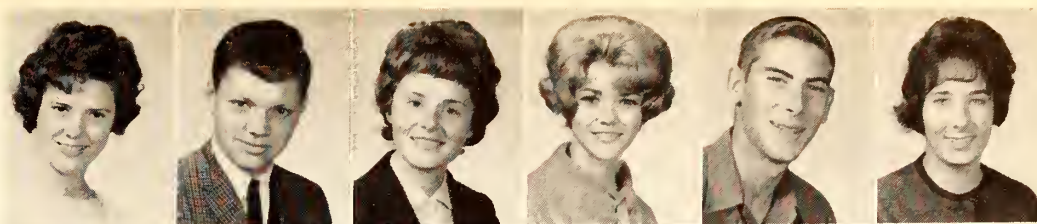
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Cheryl Cunningham

David Cunningham, Richard
Curl, Todd Curless, John Cur-
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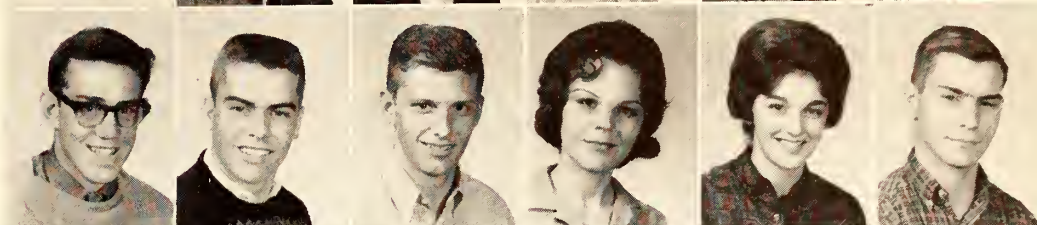
Barbara Dalton, Orlena
Damron, Victor Danielson,
Patricia Davidson, Mike
Davis, Marc DeBurger

Juniors

Judi DeCaro, Don Dedic,
Susan DeMunbrun, Annita
Dies, Steve Dinwiddie, Karen
Dittmer



Bob Ditton, Jim Dobbs, John
Drey, Linda Drummond,
Joyce Dugger, Dave Dunbar



Joe Duncan, Jerry Dungam,
Jane Dunn, Marlys Dunn,
Sandy Ebersole, Becky Ehrin-
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Frank Eldredge, Bonnie El-
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Stephen Epply, Steve Ernest



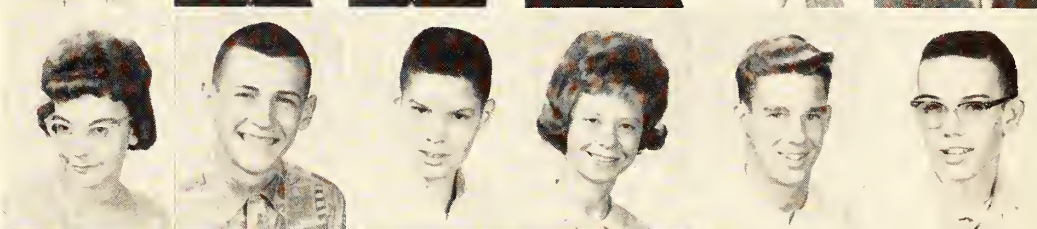
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Susie Fell, Diana Fessler



Kit Field, Elaine Figg, Car-
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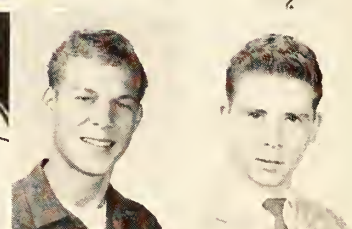
Nickie Flenner, Larry Flem-
ing, William Flenniken,
Debra Fletcher, Larry Flick,
Les Flick



Peter Flokowitsch, Durwin
Foisey



Nancy Ford, Suzanne Ford



The marching band ignites
spirit in Arlingtonites.
Drums, being the heart of
a band, remind Knights to
cheer the team to victory.



Juniors

Sandra Foreman, Linda Fowler, Mike Fowley, Commie Frazier, Eileen Ganser, Jan Gardner

Jeanne Garing, Janet Gastineau, Barbara Gentry, David Gerow, Candi Gilbert, Elliott Gill

Helen Ginn, Karen Gluff, Cherry Goddard, Linda Goins, Betty Goller, Sharon Good

Scott Goodman, Jeanie Gosnell, Bill Grabham, Pam Graham, Richard Graham, Tom Graham

Annette Gralia, Stephanie Grant, Sally Gray, Diane Green, Judd Green, Judith Green

Nancy Gregory, Bob Griesser, Janet Griffin, Philip Griffin, James Groseclose, Cinda Grube

Marilyn Gunnell, Janis Guthrie, Cheryl Habeney, Dennis Hadley, Gene Hager, Alice Hale

Theresa Gene Hamilton, Mike Hammer, Gary Hammon, Karen Hammons, Sharon Hammons, Marcia Hamner

Gloria Hankins, Janis Harling, Patti Harper, Ron Hartley, Suzanne Heiny, Nancy Heinz

Juniors

Apprehensive spectators watch closely as junior Kent Lebherz tosses foul shot toward basket.

Natalie Henning, Sandra Henshen, Judy Henshaw

Lyn Herndon, Donna Herron, Cheryl Hervey

Phyllis Diane Hess, Don Hignits, Charlotte Hinkle

Carole Hirshinger, Kenny Hobaugh, Shirley Hobbs, James Hipkins, Sharon Happer, Suzan Horner

David Horton, Steve Horvat, Norma House, George Howell, Glenda Hubbaratt, John Hunt

Tom Hunt, Charles Hustedt, Gary Hutton, Terry Jackson, Melanie Jakovac, Sandi Jarrett

Al Jarvis, Thomas Jay, Bob Jedamzik, Steve Jennings, Paula Jeter, Dick Johnson

James Johnson, Larry Johnson, Penny Johnson, Mary Johnston, Carol Jones, Sue Jones

Paul Jones, Rick Jones, Jack June, Mary Kane, Beverly Katzman, Sharon Keckhaver



Juniors

Kenneth Kehrer, John Keithley, Dick Kelley, Eddie Kelley, Sandy Kelly, Pattie Kelm

Glen Kelshaw, David Kendall, Jim Kern, Patsy Kile, Kathryn Kimberlin, Mickey Kinzel

James Kirkman, Peggy Kerksey, Debbie Kirkwood, Chuck Kiskadin, Sherry Kisselman, Nancy Kitchen

Steve Kitts, Jim Kleinhelter, Bryant Klika, Ralph Kauss, Kim Knebel, Lyn Knebel

Sandra Knipe, Donna Lacy, Ronny Laken, Becky Lambert, Cathy Lamm, Claudia Lamm

Connie Lang, Herb Lanteigne, John La Prees, John La Vine, Ronald Lawhead, Patsi Lawier

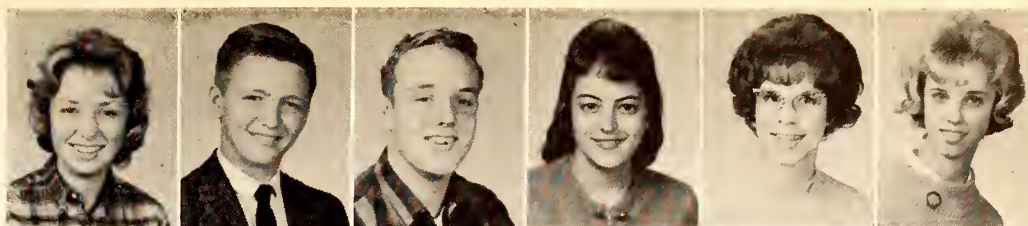
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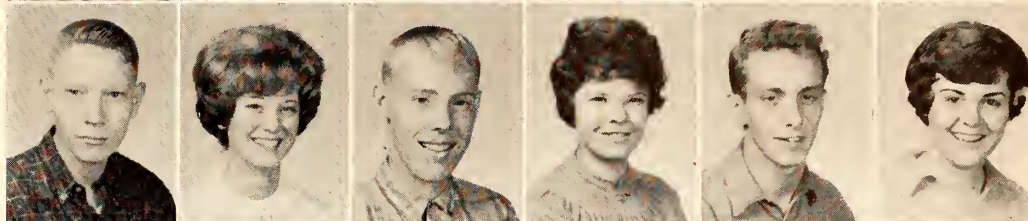
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Juniors

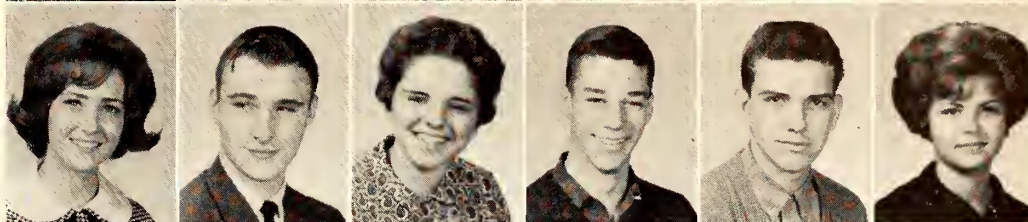
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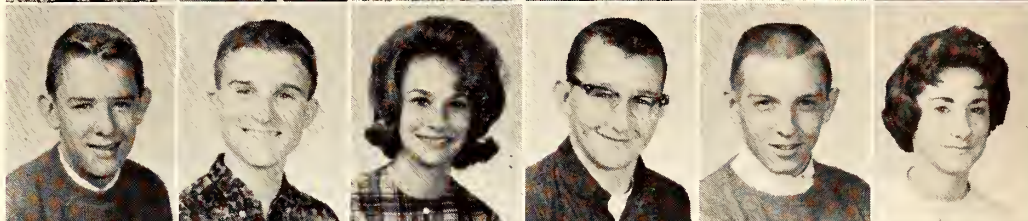
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Susie McDaniel, John Mc-
Dowell, Judi McDowell



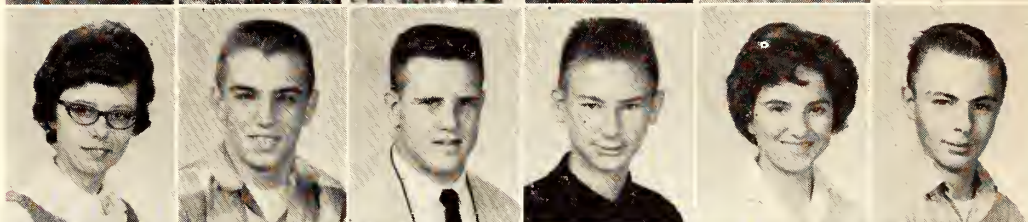
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Intosh, Randee McKin, Phil
McKown, Dan McLean, Mari-
lyn Macoluso



Edward Maddux, Pat Mag-
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Mangis, Jim Marker, Bert
Massing



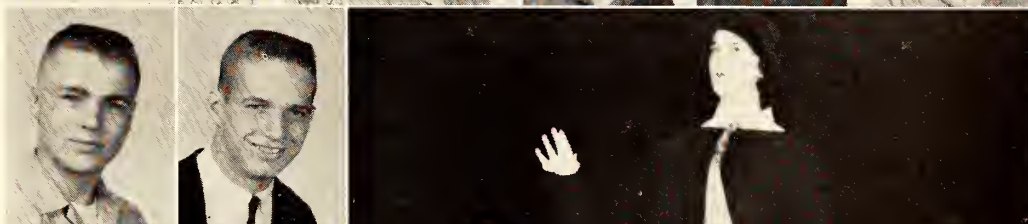
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Meranda, Victoria Messalam,
Steve Meyer



Cynthia Meyer, Dianne Miler,
Carol Miller, Carole Miller,
Janice Miller, Phillip Miller



Richard Miller, Steve Miller



Charlene Mitchell, Connie
Monday



Melinda Montgomery, Vickie
Moody



Clap hands here comes
Charlie with Candi Gilbert
as Charlie and with Jeannie
McClain and JoAnn Blan-
kenschap as dancers.



Juniors

Janet Moore, Loretta Moore,
Terri Moore, Steve Morris,
Linda Morrow, Tim Mosier

Diane Moss, Veronica Mul-
cahy, Kathy Mullen, Michael
Murphy, Jennie Myers, Den-
nis Nance

Mike Neal, Karen Nelson,
Joy Newby, Michael Nichols,
Charlotte Nicholson, Fred
Nolan

Karen Oliger, John Olsen,
Nancy Oppenlander, Steve
Orcutt, Doris Overton, Bob
Palma

Diane Parnell, Rebecca
Parker, Marilynn Parsons,
Bruce Patterson, Mike Pavey,
Carolyn Pedigo

Marilyn Pedigo, Debbie Penn,
Janice Perfetto, Joe Perkins,
Susan Perry, Joy Peterson

June Peyton, David Phillips,
Mary Phillips, Sharon Phil-
lips, Doug Pickering, Susan
Pickett

Joseph Plummer, Steven
Polley, Cheryl Porter, Vickie
Porter, Pam Potter, Don
Presley

Carol Price, Linda Price, Ruth
Price, Charles Pritchard, Terri
Pruitt, Jennifer Pyle

Juniors

The forming of an art club has resulted in many additions to the culture of Arlington. The Thanksgiving tradition picture is representative of this.

Caroline Rahe, Bill Rambole, Gerald Ramsey

Richard Rancourt, Linda Rees, Michael Rupe

Cheryl Ryba, Connie Reid, Stevie Rieder

Mike Reily, Doug Reno, Burt Repine, Carl Rettig, Jim Rhoades, Harold Riceman

Joyce Richey, Vaunda Richmond, Donna Roberts, Mickey Roberts, Sharon Robertson, Marty Rohrman

James Romans, Sue Rosemeyer, Kay Ross, Jim Rupe, Barry Salauon, Rick Sattler

Sharon Sauer, Sandy Sauls, Jeff Saure, Nancy Scanland, Janice Scott, Karen Scott

Michael Scott, Steve Scott, Richard Schneider, Barbara Schorn, Dan Seaman, Willis Searle

John Seller, John Sementa, Vicki Serey, Sandra Sering, Don Sexton, Linda Shaffer



Juniors

Jane Shake, Sharon Shake,
Tony Shelton, Bev Sheperd,
Sharon Sheperd, Nancy Shippe

Donald Shobe, Sally Shuman,
Carol Simmons, Max Sinn,
Lloyd Skeel, Robert Skeel

Lois Slate, Barbara Smith,
Kent Smith, Nancy Smith,
Jeanne Snell, Barbara Snelson

Dorothy Snyder, Judi Snyder,
Paula Snyder, Carol Sparks,
Linda Sparks, Susie Sparks

Shirley Spiegel, Susan Stauble,
Gary Stafford, Gary Stans-
bury, Bob Stewart, Linda
Stephens

Carol Stough, Mary Strain,
Irvin Stuart, Jon Szegedi,
Maurice Tague, Nancy Te
Vault

Ron Taylor, Penny Thomas,
Rick Thomas, Tonya Thomp-
son, Susan Todd, Jeannette
Trabue

Jean Trent, Barbara Trevor-
row, Keith Trump, Pamela
Tyree, Ellen Vance, Sandra
Voelker

Shirley Voelker, Bill Vogel,
Larry Vorhies, Pat Walker,
Teri Walker, Judith Wall

Juniors

Karen Wallace, Katherine Wallace, Sharon Walters, Tom Walters, Rusty Wann, Rocky Warfel

Donna Watkins, Cheryl Watson, Carolyn Webb, Judy Webb, Toni Webb, Sandra Webber

Steve Weber, Rick Webster, Jim Weigle, Lynn Weisenfluh, Tony Wellings, Sylvia Westbrook

Janet Jo Whiting, Gregory Wible, Rosey Wicker, Kay Williams, Pam Williams, Sharyn Williams

Susie Williams, Steve Williamson, David Wilson, David L. Wilson, Susan Wilson, Deanna Winburn

Nancy Witthoft, Dennis Woods

Lewis Wooten, Dorothy Worral

Joanne Wright, Frank Wyant

Tom Wysong, Pete Zinn

Junior Dick Bailey intently watches the action on the field as he diagnoses the opposition's offense and defense, awaiting his turn in the game.





Dick Grana proudly holds the gavel representing his election as president to the first senior class. Other officers, Donna Sharp, alumnae secretary, Steve Davis, second vice-principal; Judy Atkinson, vice-president; Ed Culver, treasurer; and Carol Anderson, secretary; share the honor of being first leaders.

AS THEY REACH SENIORITY,

First Seniors Leave Behind Traditions and

The first seniors of Arlington High School! It is hard to imagine that this enthusiastic group had been so reluctant one year earlier to leave their former schools.

Organization was the key as they wrote the Constitution and elected class officers. The seniors, with the entire class in the cafeteria for homeroom, planned many activities. The Christmas party, which will be an annual tradition, was centered around the presentation of class colors, blue and white. In years to come, this party will serve as a reunion for Arlington graduates. An "exclusive" dance, "The Sweetheart Swing," set the Valentine mood for all seniors and their dates. The Grad Dance was a grand finale for the first graduating class of Arlington High School.

The seniors proved that they were ready for the challenge of college when they placed one out of every three students on the fall semester honor roll.

Setting a steady pace for future Golden Knights the seniors leave behind new found traditions, taking with them lasting friendships and social and academic graces.



Cheryl Black, John Hancock, Susie McCullough, Steve Davis, Sally Anderson, Steve Stitle, Susie Spiegel, and Ed Culver compose the Junior Prom Court as Alan Duncan and Donna Sharp reign.



Sherry King, Betty Lee, Phyllis England, Mary Haas, and Dee Pearsall spend many hours in making the royal blue and white senior ribbons.



Harry Sullivan helps Ed Culver, Judy Atkinson, Steve Davis, Judy Johnson, Alan Duncan, Donna Sharp, Barbara Overmeyer, Cheryl Thomas, and Sherry King write the Senior Constitution.

Examples to Be Followed by Future Arlingtonites

S—enior students above the rest
 E—nding trails to meet the test,
 N—ow begin the road to life
 I—nitial problems aid the strife.
 O—ne and all to reach the top
 R—ising intellectually, never to stop.
 I—deals felt with force and might
 T—erminate the journey after the fight;
 Y—et still they remain a loyal Knight.

Marilyn Hardwick, head of Home Economics Department presents the Betty Crocker's "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award to Marianne Mayo as Mrs. Patricia Crafton, and Mrs. JoEllen Brown.



CLASS OF '63



JULIE ADAMS—Broad Ripple High School.

RONALD ALBRIGHT—Varsity Football 3-4; Varsity Wrestling 3; Varsity Track 3; Letterman's Club Pres. 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

ROY E. ALLEGREE—Honor Thespian 3-4; Student Director All School Play; Senior Play 4; Library Club 4; Vaudeville 4; Warren Central & Shortridge High Schools.

CAROL E. ANDERSON—Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Senior Class Sec.; National Honor Society 4; National Thespians 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Broad Ripple High School.

SALLY ANDERSON—Reserve Cheerleader 3; Goldenaires Capt. 3; Junior Prom Queen Candidate 3; Football Queen Candidate 4; Prom Committee 3; Knight-Time 4; Knight Klub 3; North Central High School.

SUSAN L. ANDERSON—Knight Klub 3-4; Double Dutch Dance Chairman 4; Sterling Twp. High, Sterling, Ill.

JANICE APPLE—National Honor Society 4; Publications 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Teachers 4; Broad Ripple High School.

RITA ARMITAGE—Tri-Hi-Y 4; Mississinewa High School, Gas City, Indiana.

PAUL W. ARMSTRONG—Warren Central High School.

JUDITH ANN ATKINSON—Senior Class V.P. 4; Student Council Asst. Sec. 4; National Honor Society 4; Accolade Staff 3-4; Varsity Cheerleader 3-4; Quill & Scroll 4; "Cindy" 3; "Gail" Candidate 4; Letterman's Queen Candidate 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Girls State Alt. 3; Vaudeville 4; Senior Constitution Committee 4; Haddon Hts. H.S., N. J.

LEAH L. ATTKISSON—Student Council 3; Tri-Hi-Y Sec. 4; Accolade Staff 3; Knight-Time 4; Knight Klub 3; Dramatics Club 3; Howe High School.

PATRICIA AVERY—Student Council 4; F.B.L.A. Sec.-Treas. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; A.P.S.C. 3; Broad Ripple High School.

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BRUCE BARCLAY—Reserve Football 3; Reserve Wrestling 3; Track 4; Drama Club 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Howe High School.

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SHARON BARKER—Goldenaires 4; Vaudeville 4; Red Cross Club 3; Knights Klub 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

TOM BEAN—Varsity Football 3-4; Letterman's Club 4; Howe High School.

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BARBARA BELDON—Honor Thespian 1-4, Pres. 4; A.P.S.C. 3; School Play 4; Vaudeville Act Chairman 4; Warren Central.

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MICHAEL BOURDON—Shortridge High School.

WADE BOURDON—Shortridge High School.

SUSAN BOYER—Knight-Time 4; Taft High School, Hamilton, Ohio.

SUSANNE BRADLEY—Office Messenger 3-4; Girls Concert Choir 4; Seccina Memorial High School.

LARRY G. BROADY—Mt. Comfort High School.

ARTHUR BROWN—Warren Central High School.

ROD BUCHANAN—Marching Band 3-4; Concert Band 3-4; Knight-Time 4; Howe High School.

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ELDON BUNN—Dance Band 3; Concert Orchestra 3-4; Stage Crew 4; Marching Band 4; Warren Central.

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TRUDY K. BYNAGLE—Future Teachers of America 3; Broad Ripple High School.

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LINDA CAMPBELL—Arlington Choir 3-4; Office Messenger 4; Howe High School.

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MARA CAUNE—Concert Choir 3; Concert Girls Choir 4; Shortridge High School.

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MIKE CLARK—Arling-tones 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Publications 3-4; Messenger 3; Shortridge H. S.

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CHARLENE CUTTER—Arling-Tones 3-4; Choir 3-4; Goldenaires 3; Red Cross Club 3; Tech High School.

STEVEN DAVIS—Second V.P. Senior Class 4; National Honor Society 4; Student Council Sec. 3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball 3-4; Concert Band; Warren Central High School.

LINDA DAY—Knights Klub 3; Nurse Asst. 3; Broad Ripple. Ripple.

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SANDY DELKS—Knight Klub 3, Warren Central High School.

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MARILYN DICKS—Broad Ripple High School.



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SUSAN EARHART—Band 1-4; Vaudeville Intermission Act Chairman 4; Shortridge High School.

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PHYLLIS ENGLAND—Asst. Ed. of Lancer 4; Concert Choir 4; Vaudeville Act Chairman; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Girl's Concert Choir 3; Lancer Staff 3; Howe High School.

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ROBERT ERIKSON—National Honor Society Pres. 4; Concert Band 3-4; Concert Orchestra 3-4; Dance Band 3-4; Marching Band 3-4; Shortridge High School.

LES ETTINGER—Ham Radio Club; Broad Ripple High School.

JAMES K. FARGO—Concert Band 1-4; Marching Band 1-4; Pep Band 4; Broad Ripple High School.

KAY ELLEN FAUCETT—Knight Klub 3-4; Future Nurses Club Sec. 4; Broad Ripple High School.

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JAMES FITZGERALD—Intramural Basketball; Arling-Tones; Choir; Broad Ripple High School.

JUDY FLATER—Knight Klub 3; Knight-Time; Broad Ripple.

THELLA FORTH—Lawrence Central High School.

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CHARLOTTE GARRISON—National Honor Society 4; F.N.A. 4; Junior Town Meeting 4; Valley Forge High, Cleveland, Ohio.

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DIANE GLENN—Vaudeville 4; Shortridge High School.

ANN J. GOLLADAY—Future Nurses Club 3-4; Latin Club 4; Warren Central High School.

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RICHARD GRANA—Senior Class Pres.; Student Council Treas. 4; Track; National Honor Society 4; Concert Band 3-4; Vaudeville 4; Shortridge High School.

MARY GRIESER—Broad Ripple High School.

DAN GRISSELL—Arling-Tones; Choir; Broad Ripple H. S.

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MARY HAAS—Accolade Staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Knight Klub 4; Sr. Class Colors Committee; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville 4; Hillcrest High, Dallas, Texas.

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GARY HAMNER—Howe High School.

JOHN HANCOCK—Varsity Basketball; Baseball 3; Prom King Candidate 3; Intramurals 4; Broad Ripple High School.

GARY HANES—Intramurals 3-4; Howe High School.

CRAIG HARDIE—Concert Choir 3-4; Varsity Football; Track 3; Letterman's Club 3; Warren Central High School.

TOM HARKER—Shortridge High School.

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BRICE HEDRICK—Basketball 3; Intramurals 4; Broad Ripple High School.

CHUCK HOLDAWAY—Varsity Wrestling 3-4; National Thespians 3-4; Intramurals 3; Broad Ripple High School.

KAREN HUDSON—National Honor Society 4; Concert Band Sec. 3-4; March-Band Sec. 3-4; Orchestra 4; French Club 4; Office Messenger 3; Pep Band 4; Shortridge H. S.

ION RICHARD HUNT—National Honor Society 4; Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3; Accolade Staff 4; Pep Band 3; Broad Ripple High School.

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JUDY JOHNSON—Student Council 3-4; Knight Klub; Constitution Committee; Jr. Prom Committee; Christmas Dance Queen Candidate 3; Broad Ripple High School.



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LINDA JOHNSON—Broad Ripple High School.

ROBERT LEE JOHNSON—Track 3; Warren Central High School.

MEDFORD HERBERT JONES—Varsity Wrestling 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Lawrence Central High School.

WILLIAM C. KATZENBERGER—Reserve Football 3; Intramurals 3-4; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville 4; Howe H. S.

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DAVID KERSEY—Varsity Baseball 3-4; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club; Broad Ripple High School.

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JERRY KITCHEN—Arling-Tones; Choir 3-4; Concert; Marching Bands 3-4; Pep, Dance Bands 3-4; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville; Broad Ripple High School.

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CHARLES KUONEN—Varsity Baseball 3-4; Letterman's Club 4; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville 4; Intramurals 3-4; Howe High School.

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STEPHEN LEBEAU—Sccecina High School.

BETTY LEE—Senior Colors Committee 4; Shortridge H. S.

JOHN LEWIS—Broad Ripple High School.

JANICE LIGGETT—Shortridge High School.

PAUL LIGHT—Howe H. S.

BOB LINGENFELTER—Lawrence Central High School.

SUSAN LINZER—Knight Klub 3; Thespians 3-4; A.S.P.C. 3; Broad Ripple High School.

STEVE LOMAN—Varsity Football; Baseball; Basketball 3-4; Student Council V.P. 3; Sr. Executive Council 4; Choir Pres. 4; Arling-Tones 4; "Cy" 3; Letterman's Club 3-4; King of Christmas Dance; Broad Ripple H. S.

JOE LOPEZ—Varsity Football; Basketball 3-4; Track 3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Concert Choir 3; Baseball 4; Broad Ripple High School.

MARK LOUGH—Lancer Staff 3-4; Glenbrook High School, Northbrad, Ill.

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KAREN LOWE—Goldenaires 4; Reserve Cheerleader 3; Concert Choir 3-4; National Honor Society 4; Knight Klub 3-4; Court of Honor 3; Knight-Time 4; Broad Ripple.

CHARLES NASBIN LOWERY—Safety Council 3-4; Choir 3-4; Warren Central High School.

CAROLINE JOY LOWING—Lancer staff 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Office Messenger 3-4; Vaudeville 4; Howe H. S.

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SUSAN McCULLOUGH—Student Council Alt. 3; Junior Prom Queen Candidate 3; Football Queen Candidate 4; Junior Prom Committee 3; Knight-Time 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Broad Ripple High School.

PATRICIA McEOWEN—Honor Society 4; Latin Club 4; Warren Central High School.

STEVE McGAUGHEY—A.S.P.C. 3; Warren Central H. S.

SHEILA McKELVY—National Honor Society 4; Safety Council 3-4; Knight Klub 4; Arling-Tones 3-4; Choir 3-4; Bowling Club 4; Broad Ripple High School.

LEE ANNE McNEAL—Goldenaires 3-4; Concert Orchestra 3-4; String Ensemble 3-4; Office Messenger 3-4; Tech H. S.

MIKE McPHEARSON—Varsity Track 3-4; Letterman's Club; Gymnastics Club; Intramural Basketball; Forrest H. S., Florida.

SANDRA MAIN—Knight-Time 4; Dramatics 4; Choir; Library Asst.; Girls' Concert Choir; Tech H. S.

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SUE MARTIN—Warren Central High School.

MIKE MASON—Marching Band; Broad Ripple High School.

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DOUG MAYO—Intramurals 1-4; Football 3; Broad Ripple H. S.

MARIANNE MAYO—Betty Crocker Homemaker Award; Upper Arlington High School, Columbus, Ohio.

GARY MEEK—Football 3; Track 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Bowling league 4; Howe High School.

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KAREN MERLE MILLER—F.B.L.A. Pres. 3-4; Safety Council, 3-4; Pres. 3; Broad Ripple High School.

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BILLY ANN MITCHELL—Broad Ripple H. S.

JOHN MOON—Howe High School.

STEVEN W. MOORE—Shortridge High School.

RAY MORSE—Varsity baseball 3-4; Football 3; Intramurals 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Howe High School.



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RICHARD MORRISON—Broad Ripple H. S.

DIANE LORA MOSBARGER—Concert Choir 3-4; Broad Ripple H. S.

MARY ANN MULHOLLAND—Arling-Tones 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; Lancer Staff 3-4; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville; Knight Klub 4; Broad Ripple High School.

DON MURRAY—Broad Ripple H. S.

STEVE NEFF—Varsity Baseball 3-4; Football 3; Wrestling 3; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Washington High School.

GINGER NEWCOMB—Jefferson High School, Lafayette, Ind.

JUDY NEWMAN—Red Cross Club; Lawrence Central H. S.

HOWARD NICHOLSON—Shortridge High School.

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RAY OSBORN—Student Council 4; Varsity Baseball 3-4; Reserve Basketball 3; Executive Board 4; Grad Dance Committee 4; National Honor Society 4; Broad Ripple.

BARBARA OVERMYER—Student Council 3-4; Thespians 3-4; Knight Klub 4; Girls Concert Choir 4; Accolade Staff 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Sr. Constitution Committee 4; Knight-Time; Howe High School.

KAM OWEN—Knight Klub 3; Class Color Committee 4; Office Messenger 3; Nurse Asst. 4; Broad Ripple H. S.

ROBERT PAPAS—National Honor Society 4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Hoosier Boy's State; Varsity Basketball Manager 3-4; Reserve Football 3; Junior Town Meeting 3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Howe High School.

JOHN PAPPAS—History Club 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Shortridge High School.

PAUL DAVID PARKER—Football 3; Wrestling 3-4; Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Warren H. S.

BOB PARR—Reserve Basketball; Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 4; Howe High School.

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SUSIE PICKERING—Student Council, Cabinet 3-4; Lancer Staff 3-4; Christmas Queen 3; "Gale" 4; Football Queen Candidate 4; Knight Klub V.P. 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Sr. Executive Board 4; Broad Ripple High School.

LINDA POULTER—Choir 3-4; Treas. 4; Arling-Tones 3-4; Dance Band 3; Shortridge High School.

CHARLES PRICE—Varsity Football; Baseball 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; Shortridge High School.

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FRANK PULLIAM—Lancer 3-4; Tennis 2-3; Broad Ripple H. S.

MIKE QUIEGLEY—Shortridge H. S.

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AMY RAMEY—Spanish Club 3-4; Warren Central High School.

DOUGLAS O. REAL—Cross-Country 1-3; Intramural Basketball 1-3; Broad Ripple High School.

RICHARD REED—Varsity Golf 3-4; Intramural Basketball 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

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KIP REEVES—Broad Ripple High School.

JOHN RESIDES—Intramural Basketball 3-4; Broad Ripple High School.

BILL RHINEHARD—Reserve Football 3; Cross-Country 4; Intramurals 4; Escondido High, Escondido Calif.

SAM RICHARDSON—Howe High School.

DIANE ROBBINS—Howe High School.

LINDA RONGEY—Tri-Hi-Y 4; Jr. Prom Committee 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Knight Klub 3-4; Student Council 4; Alt. 3; Knight-Time; Vaudeville 4; Broad Ripple H. S.

JOANN RUMBAUGH—Howe High School.

CHUCK RYAN—Band 3-4; Scecina and Broad Ripple H. S.

JOE SALISBURY—Concert Choir 3-4; Art Club 3-4; Reserve Football 3; Wrestling 3; Broad Ripple H. S.

DANIEL SAWYER—Broad Ripple High School.

DENNIS SCANLAND—Photo Staff; Broad Ripple High School.

JOE SCHOFIELD—Shortridge H. S.

EDWARD T. SCHREINER—Wrestling 3; Broad Ripple H. S.

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GEORGE SCHWAB—Shortridge High School.

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SHERYL KAY SHEPHERD—Thespians 3-4; Treas. 4; F.T.A. V.P. 3-4; Bowling League; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Girls Concert Choir 3-4; Knight-Time 4; Miss J. A. 4; Howe High School.

ANITA CHERYL SHIELDS—Honor Society; Office Messenger 3; Art Club 3; Howe High School.

ALLEN SHOBE—Track; Warren Central High School.

PAULO SICKERT, JR.—Shortridge High School.

BILL SINCLAIR—National Honor Society; Varsity Basketball; Co-Capt. Tennis 3-4; Letterman's Club; Howe High School.

MERRILINDA SMITH—Student Council 3-4; Concert Choir 3-4; V.P. 4; Arling-Tones 3-4; Lancer Staff 4; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Messenger 4; Howe High School.

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JACK SOWERS—Shortridge High School.

SUZANNE SPIEGEL—Student Council 3, Alt. 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Concert Orchestra 1-4; Junior Prom Queen Candidate 3; Accolade Staff 3-4; Letterman's Queen Candidate 4; Football Queen 4; "Gale" Candidate; Knight-Time 4; Vaudeville 4; Knight Klub 3; Broad Ripple.

PAM SPRAGUE—Girls Glee Club 4; Broad Ripple H. S.

GAIL SPREEN—Howe High School.

PAM SPRINGER—Acapella Choir 3; Warren Central H. S.

HENRY STAIB—Track; History Club 3; Broad Ripple H. S.

JUDY STANGER—Warren Central High School.

GLEA STEWARD—F.T.A. 3-4; Knight Klub 3; Concert Choir 3-4; Tech High School.

RICHARD STIFFLER—Football; Wrestling; Letterman's Club; Howe High School.

STEPHEN STITLE—Pres. Student Council 3-4; Senior Executive Board 4; Varsity Basketball, co-capt. 3-4; Varsity Baseball 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; "Knight" 4; Prom King Cand.; "Cy" Cand.; Cand. for Christmas King 3; Broad Ripple High School.

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ALLEN STOUT—Football Student Trainer 3-4; Wrestling Student Trainer 3-4; Letterman's Club 3-4; German Club 4; Warren Central.

GRETCHEN STOUT—Thespians 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; A.S.P.C. 3; Lawrence Central High School.

MARILYN STUCKEY—Goldenaires 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Concert Choir 3-4; Knight Klub 3; F.B.L.A. 3; F.T.A. 3; Broad Ripple High School.

JIM SUMMERS—National Thespian Society 3-4; Stage Crew 3; Shortridge High School.

CARL TAGGART—Auditorium Staff; Broad Ripple High School.

JUDY THEO—Howe High School.

BOBETTE THOMAS—Warren Central High School.

CHERYL THOMAS—National Honor Society, Sec. 4; Latin Club 4; Knight Klub 4; Football Queen Candidate 3; Executive Board 4; Broad Ripple High School.

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JOHN H. TODD—Warren Central High School.

BILL TOM—Seccina Memorial High School.

GARY TRABUE—Howe High School.

GRACEANN LOUISE TREON—Tri-Hi-Y 4; Bowling League 4; Library Asst. 4; Howe High School.

MAX E. VANDIVER—Physics Lab Asst. 4; Lawrence H. S.

SALLY VINCENT—F.B.L.A. 3-4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; A.S.P.C. 3; Broad Ripple High School.

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DANNY WALLS—Intramurals 1-4; Reserve Football 3; Howe High School.

DONNA WEBBER—Lawrence Central High School.

PATRICIA WELLER—Broad Ripple High School.

JANE WHITENACK—National Honor Society 4; Knight Klub 3-4; South Side High School, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

CINDA WILLIAMS—Shortridge High School.

DANA WILLIAMS—Broad Ripple High School.

JEANNE WILLIAMS—Scecina Memorial High School.

CHERI WILSON—Varsity Cheerleader 4; Accolade Staff 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Bowling League Treas. 4; Goldenaires 3; Knight Klub 3; Senior Colors Committee 4; Vaudeville 4; Howe High School.

JOHN WILSON—Broad Ripple High School.

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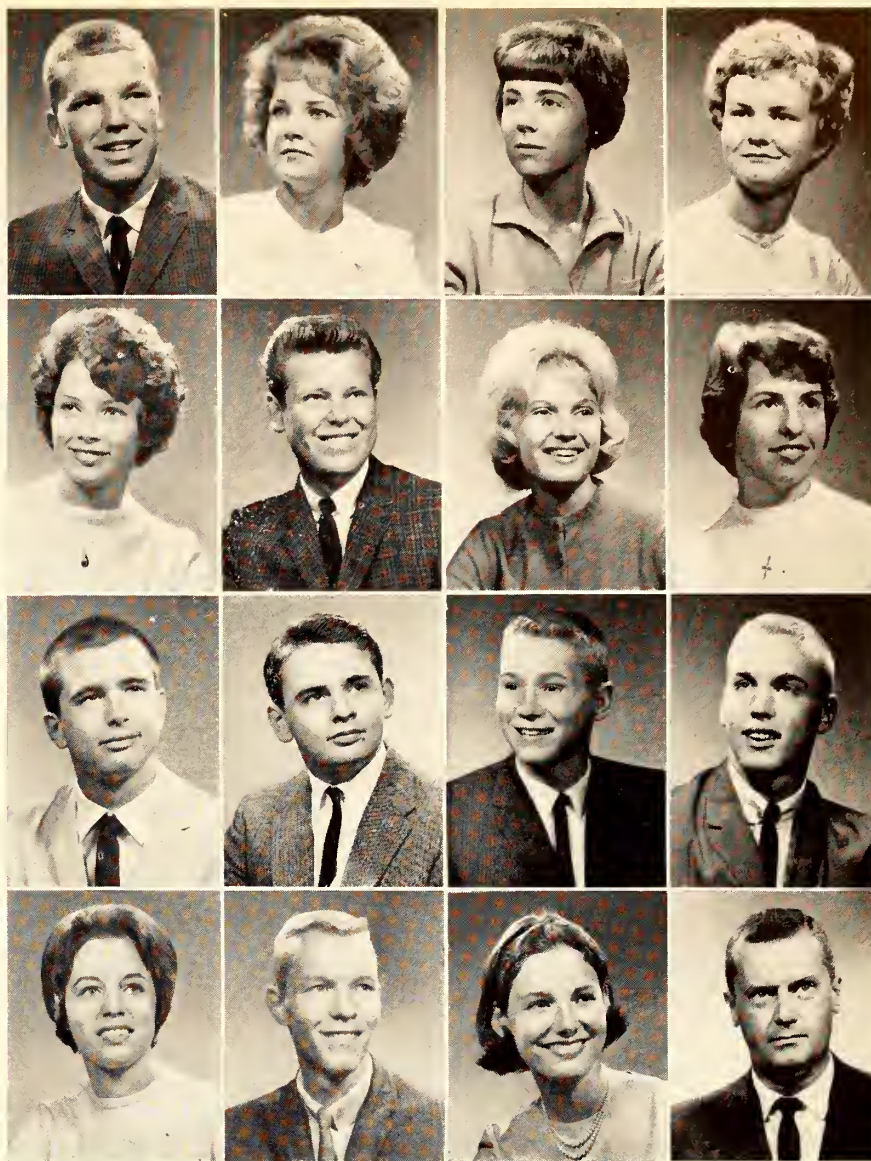
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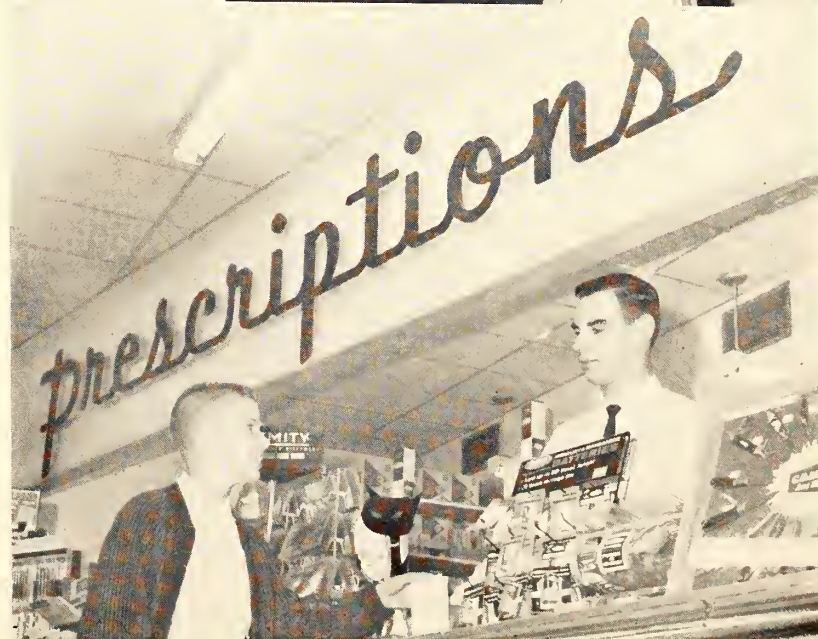


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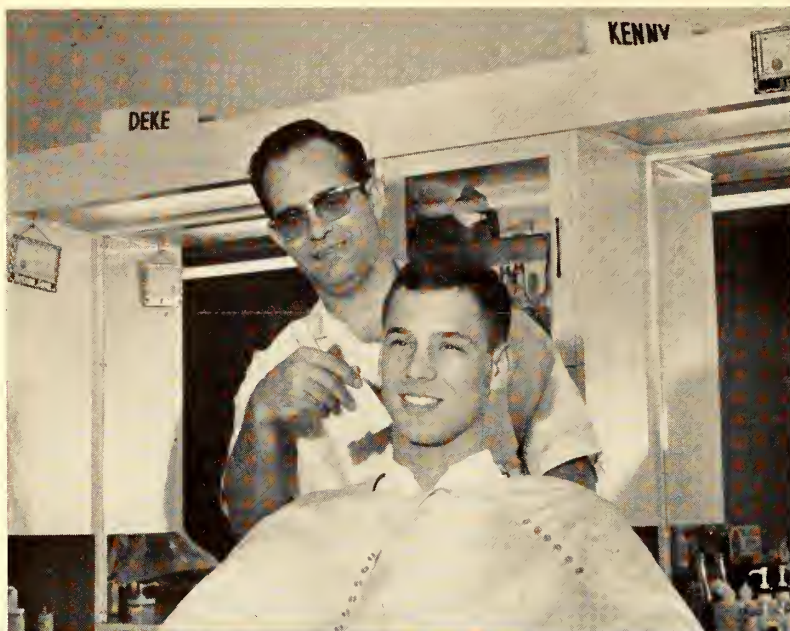
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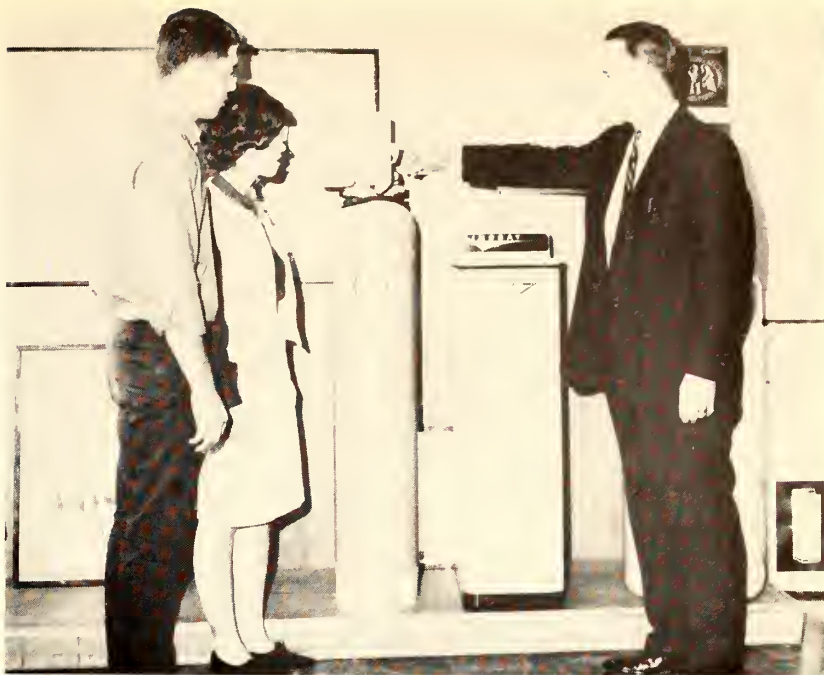
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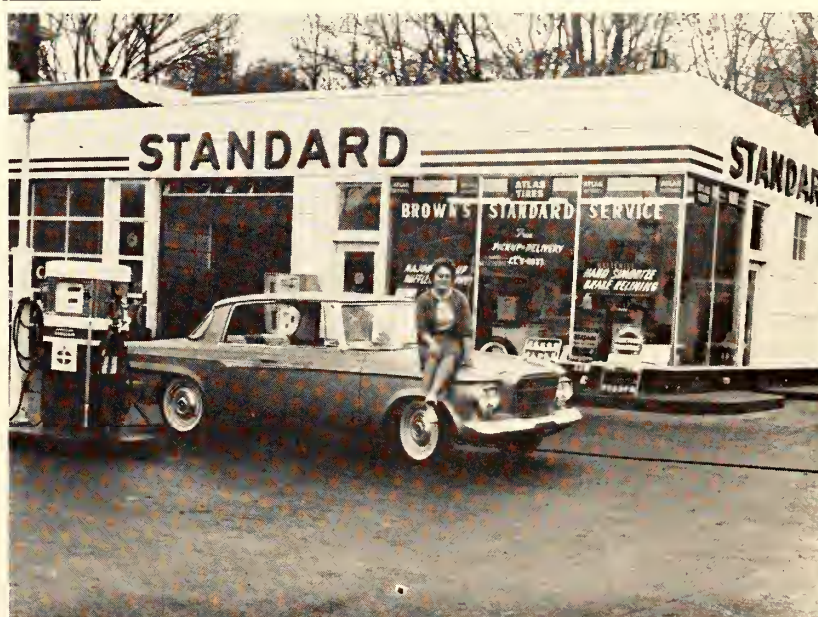
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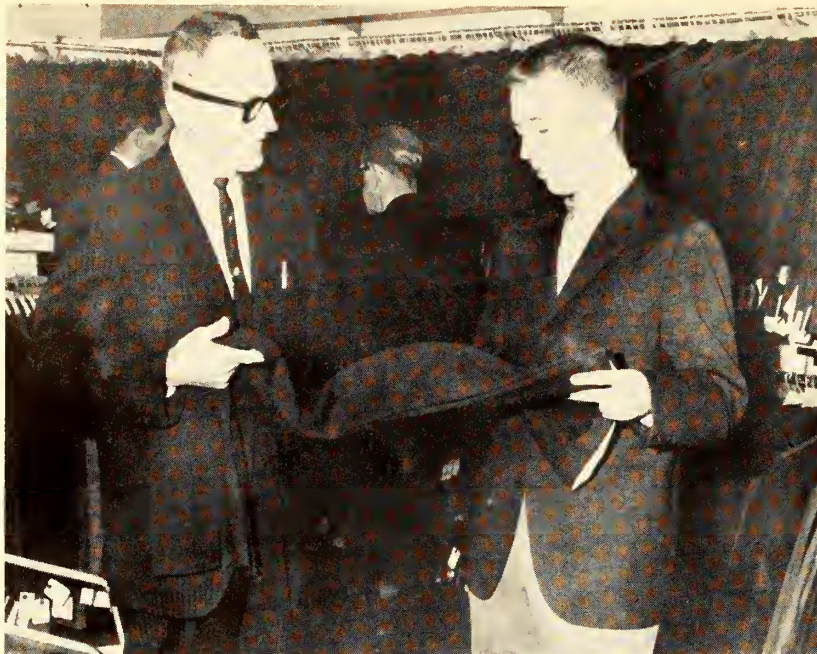
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